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Businessmen And Others Of Home Army Thrown Into Struggle

By Richard Kasischke

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Red army, kill ing or capturing 90,000 Germans in a week of its lightning offensive across Poland, yesterday forced the Warta river 21 miles east of Berlin, and the German radio said early today that other Soviet spearheads to the southwest had crosse the embattled Silesian frontier only 200 miles from the Reicl

Simultaneously other Soviet forces invading German eas Prussia to a depth of 46 miles in a 17-mile advance topple the great stronghold of Tilsit and reached to within 45 mile of Konigsberg, while another army coming up from the sout reached the lower east Prussian frontier on a wide front.

Berlin said the Russians had crossed into southern c Prussia on a 37-mile front in a great pincers movement the carried to within 65 miles of the Baltic behind Konigsber and which was aimed at lopping off that entire Germa

In eastern Slovakia the strongholds of Kassa, Preso and Bardejov fell and the Russians also seized Nowy Sac in southern Poland southeast of Krakow. Berlin indicated that the crossing into German Silesia the "Ruhr of the east," was made by the Russians in the are

of Namslau, six miles inside Silesia, 27 miles east of Bresla the provincial capital, and 200 miles southeast of Berlin. The situation at the Silesian frontier is "critical," Be lin said, with schoolboys, businessmen, clerks and others

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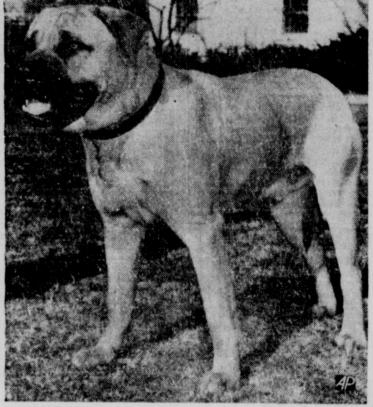
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Situation On Silesian Front So Critical That Businessmen And Others Of Home Army Thrown Into Struggle

And Clerks Fight

By Richard Kasischke

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - The Red army, killing or capturing 90,000 Germans in a week of its lightning offensive across Poland, yesterday forced the Warta river 210 miles east of Berlin, and the German radio said early today that other Soviet spearheads to the southwest had crossed the embattled Silesian frontier only 200 miles from the Reich

Simultaneously other Soviet forces invading German east Prussia to a depth of 46 miles in a 17-mile advance toppled the great stronghold of Tilsit and reached to within 45 miles of Konigsberg, while another army coming up from the south reached the lower east Prussian frontier on a wide front.

Berlin said the Russians had crossed into southern east Prussia on a 37-mile front in a great pincers movement that carried to within 65 miles of the Baltic behind Konigsberg and which was aimed at lopping off that entire German

In eastern Slovakia the strongholds of Kassa, Presov, and Bardejov fell and the Russians also seized Nowy Sacz in southern Poland southeast of Krakow.

Berlin indicated that the crossing into German Silesia, the "Ruhr of the east," was made by the Russians in the area of Namslau, six miles inside Silesia, 27 miles east of Breslau, the provincial capital, and 200 miles southeast of Berlin.

The situation at the Silesian frontier is "critical," Berlin said, with schoolboys, businessmen, clerks and others of the Volkssturm, or home army, being thrown into the struggle to save Breslau-once considered a "safe city" by those who fled there from much-bombed Berlin.

F. D. R. EMBARKS report said. Moscow did not mention a crossing

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By Howard Flieger

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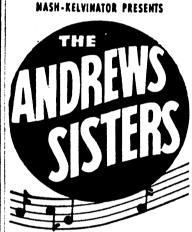
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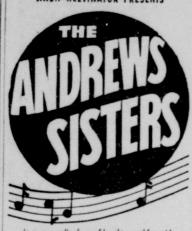
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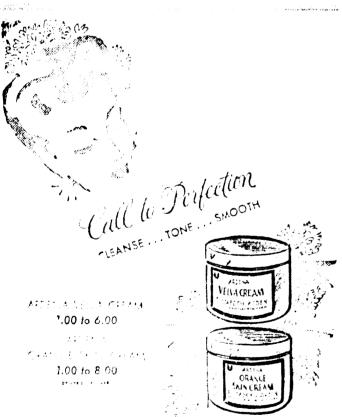


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elfare Council was held in the audisome growth of children, um of the parish health unit on

Aiss Jean Bonham gave a report of splendid assistance which the detment of public welfare had reed in providing Christmas gifts, girls. ing that the needs were over-sub-ibed. The various civic organizaas, clubs, and individuals provided ristmas gifts for the foster children. There was a discussion in reference the needs of the department of lic welfare for foster homes.

here was a discussion on the need detention facilities in Monroe ere boys and girls could be placed apporarily until their cases could be did not the best placed freeting.

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the child's or children's difficulties may be studied, and diagnosed, and treatment plans formulated by the probation officer or the child welfare worker.

Whereas: Recognizing that children's difficulties may arise from broken homes, crowded home conditions, financial and emotional insecurity, neglect and ignorance of parents as to physiological and psychological needs of children.

Whereas: Recognizing the full implication of a jail experience (the present facility) to children and that such ne monthly meeting of the Child as experience is not conducive to ad-

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New York

Day By Day

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NEW YORK-Diary: A whole on

devoted to the mail is a luxury I sch

dom can afford, but today I'm dulging. Lt. (jg) Paul Twitchell, Paducah, Ky., commanding an arm at guard unit with a fleet post office in dress, sends me a copy of the leave

he wrote to the mother of every

of his men, recently. It's a good letter

and God knows the mothers n

such encouragement. . . . My friend, J. W. Carey, of Sioux C w

sends me a copy of "Presidio," he magazine published by intimates

the Iowa State prison. It contain in

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ford, of Carbondale, Tex., recuperation

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for all cases of post-operative recipient eration from liver trouble, in future

Not often do I write about this

that I know so little about as natice

affairs. But some weeks ago I wro piece expressing the opinion that

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Harbor, and that the American pe are sufficiently adult to hear the

news, even if it involves someh

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been a popular idea, Mrs. R. M. H of Harrisburg, Pa., sums up the o

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Neil Vanderbilt (Maj. Corne

Vanderbilt) writes from Hollyw

recalling the good times we had

gether there, and asking me to

out. Sorry, Neil, no Hollywood

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ing your words of wisdom." To you, dear lady, but don't take the

dom too seriously . . . and Walte Benson, high school principal. Gr

wood, S. C., says, "I believe God the principles of Christ are being

out of the planning and though too many leaders. We are payi

terrible price for greed and s

ness," You couldn't be closer

Gospel truth, Mr. Benson, and

couldn't express it more clearly.

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Smokey Boy, is sent by Mrs. E Pineo, Brockton, Mass. Smokey

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



The last week has witnessed a change in the whole war The last week has witnessed a change in the whole war supers," on a par with movie extras. The news that Phyllis Brooks has given up her screen career as hopeless piace only a few weeks ago when Von Rundstedt, gathering who carries a stear in a legitimate and moved to New York to bid for his forces for one supreme effort to halt the steady German play to work himself up to promin-his forces for one supreme effort to halt the steady German play to work himself up to promin-ence, why shouldn't it be equally pos-Brocks, without an Oscar or a stellar descent into defeat, drove forward into Belgium and Luxem- sible for a movie extra? bourg. Germany was brought briefly by Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive to a period of revived hope. Now it is plunged even deeper into despair.

There is no doubt that Hitler's position is more desperate gossip. For instance, I read about a Of course, the case is not without its than it has been at any time since September 1, 1939, and it is made so partly by the Russian offensive in the cast which is made so partly by the Russian offensive in the east, which George has been a grandpa for five and return, within a year or so, at Berlin describes as the most formidable in military history.

Already this campaign has assumed that inexorable like theirs, or when I hear college 1945 may be an unhappy year for quality that distinguished the earlier Soviet offensives, which girls sighing for Ronald Colman, Wil-most of the world, but it will go down drove Nazis out of a thousand miles of Russian territory.

It is evident that the beneficial effects of the campaign in the east are being felt in the west, where the whole Ger- Mentally, I kick up my heels, straight- leased, two more are shooting, and man position in Belgium is disintegrating. Under the most en my tie and sneer at my wrinkles, three are in various stages of preparadisadvantageous conditions conceivable. when great drifts of snow are interfering with the most effective use of motorized equipment and the benefits of air superiority cannot fully be exploited, the Allies are developing what give every promise of being decisive operations.

The war may not be ended by this overpowering drive upon the Reich from every direction, but at least Germany will be brought to a point of exhaustion preparatory to a death blow in the spring or early summer.

THERE AND HERE

Four weeks ago certain veteran American soldiers were freezing in foxholes in Belgium, in France and on the borders and there just wasn't a chance of get- the newly hewn logs. of the German Reich. These combat troops were scattered ting a letter off, I hate not being able. They began clapping for the show pile known as the State, War and among the First. Third, Seventh and Ninth armies. Some had to write because I'm afraid the lack of to go on. It was the night before Navy Building, just wast of the White fought through Tunisia through the Sicilian and Italian cam fought through Tunisia, through the Sicilian and Italian cam- you know by now that there are you could hear the jeering whistles State had 800 employes in Washingpaigns, and then had landed in France on D-day and fought to plenty of times when a man just and the rude GI remarks when a short ton and had crowded war and navy the German frontier. Almost all had been wounded, most of can't get letters off, and it's nothing feature was thrown on the screen. It into temporary buildings down in them twice, some of them three and four times.

A contingent of 1,368 of these men has arrived at New and a Filipino friend I ran into on Anderson as soloist. York for a 30-day furlough in the United States. One word D-day. (I am the one who looks "All of a sudden amongst the cat- in Washington. For next year it is was on their lips—home. This is the place soldiers dream slightly less like a Filipino than the calls and hooting, Marion Anderson's asking for funds to employ 4100 hands about, a place that for this selected, fortunate group came other guy.) The rinpino claims to be voice came out to as company who was a distinguished poet, a philosopher of Maria. Then Stowkowski appeared on buildings.

Home is the place where most Americans are still able newspaper man, a bon vivant and a join in and sing with us?"

to live, where they work and sleep and still manage to have guy who would be willing to cook "Jeanie, for a minute the quite a bit of fun. All these homes put together comprise what is called the home front.

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in both wars is not mentioned as a horrible example of the growth of the growth of a meal for us if we'd produce the rations.

Said one account of the return of these soldiers, debark- is of General MacArthur. I'm the sol- Came Upon a Midnight Clear and all ing on a wind-swept pier:

"Even as the homeland unfolded before their eyes, they ained half in France, preoccupied with war."

ing one—at MacArthur's right—just a little while we were all little too far to his right to show in transported home again—it was isolationism becomes an increasingly decided duck. remained half in France, preoccupied with war." Said another:

"Their story was that war was indescribable, and there

was no use trying to explain it." There are two wars—the war as those at home imagine it, and the war as it is. The hearts of millions of Americans idea of what that means down here thinking of you all day tomorrow and department had 3700 employes. For are overseas, but still it is not enough. They cannot know how

it is there, at the fighting front. The 1,368 soldiers home on furlough remain "half in consisted of about two thousand bat-France." At the expiration of their 30 days at home some of these men will go back-back to their foxholes, their obser-

vation posts, their patrols, their guns. Home for them will once more become a dream.

IMMUNITY

A statute requiring labor organizers to be licensed before A statute requiring labor organizers to be licensed before soliciting union members is an abridgment of the right of free speech. That is the pith of the finding of the Supreme Court of the United States in the twice argued case involving mey part of which constanted the State of Christ is an exact.

By William E. Girry, D.D.

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free speech. That is the pith of the finding of the Supreme Court of the United States in the twice argued case involving the constitutionality of Texas's new labor union law. Although it may be of momentous import to state power over albor unions, the decision was reached by another five-to-four split in the court, the frequency of which is slowly adding to the tenuousness of decisional law.

The declared purpose of the Texas law's provisions with respect to licensing was to prevent aliens and felous from acting as union organizers or solicitors. The constitutional text was initiated by R. J. Thomas, vice president of the C. I. O., who went to Texas and there, in defiance of the law, solicitors agreement of the court of th

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free choice and one confronce on the confronce on the confronce on the confronce of the confronce on by our civil and military leaders—say one prophecy every two years, beginning with those in 1944?

War has been responsible for a wave of new inventions, including some very effective traps for Japanese rats.

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

extra work and bits.

Why is Hollywood so inept at developing its own stars? Why does an industry that prides itself on being talent? I can ask those questions, but sible answer. It is ridiculous, but true, that regis-

tration as a movie extra practically precludes the probability of professional advancement. I've never yet encountered a casting director who was willing to give a second glance to the hundreds of extras employed. when those self-professed Columbuses go talent hunting, they catch a train for New York and comb the theaters. Apparently it never occurs to them hat today's stage stars were stage

years; Anne is still in her tender five times their previous salary. liam Powell, Walter Pidgeon and in movie history as a red-letter peother "great lovers" who are nearing ried for actors. One pirate story, fifty, my own day becomes brighter. "Frenchman's Creek." is already re-"Cds-bodkins and what the hell," I tion. Undoubtedly, we're in for a snort, "make way for a romantic pirate "cycle"-and if there's anything

rived on the set with his head swathed his complete content.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 .- Survey the a rafter and had to have six stitches antecedents of the "important" young taken in the scalp," he explained. His players recruited by Hollywood last co-workers immediately exchanged year and you'll find that 80 per cent knowing winks. "How does the other of them came from the stage. A handfellow look?" they demanded, "Did ful (a nice handful, too, since Lauren you have your brawl at the Mocam-Bacall is one) were discovered doing bo?" Poor Conte! By day's end he

non-theatrical work, and were sky-rocketed to leading roles without go-story, but still no one believed him. ing through any intermediate phases. And that was quite logical, for the Not one, according to my records, casualties on Hollywood's fighting "arrived" the most logical way—via front have been so numerous that we jump to conclusions whenever we see a bandage. I'm going to do my bit to console him, poor chap. I'm going to look at his garage (where the accithe giant of the entertainment field dent occurred, he says) and see if it really has rafters.

The OPA is trying to persuade movie stars to serve on Ration Boards. It may be that officialdom has concluded that the enlistment of such glamorous creatures would inspire the hoi polloi to volunteer for similar jobs. or perhaps they believe the presence of a famous glamour girl on the board would so excite John Public that he from day to day, by his studio. No, If the latter explanation is correct would refrain from filing complaints. I'm afraid the OPA is doomed to dis appointment. Not even a Betty Grable can divert the attention of a man who has set his mind on steak.

stage work, leaves me depressed, Miss paycheck to show for it, is still, in my opinion, a clever young actress. No other reading matter can be I've seen her in virtually every movie more consoling to a man in his mid-role she's played, and I can't recall dle forties than a column of movie one in which she failed to make good.

that warms an actor's heart, it's a chance to play pirate. For once, the The other day, Richard Conte ar- director encourages him to swagger to

in bandages. "Bumped my noggin on indistributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

to let yourself get upset about.

By Mrs. McLemore "The picture was to be something "Somewhere, Somewhere, Beautiful called Kansas City Kitty or Min-Isle of Somewhere—Jeanie dear: neapolis Millie—something like that. Haven't written to you in a long time A couple of thousand men streamed U.S. department of state had 200 emnow. I couldn't. I've been on the move into the cocoanut grove and sat on ployes in Washington and occupied

let yourself get upset about, was Leopold Stowkowski, conducting the Potomac River bottom lands.
"I'm enclosing a snapshot of myself the Westminster choir with Marion At the outbreak of World War II.

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is hoped, will come from army and WASHINGTON, D. C.-In 1914 the navy civil affairs officers who have been gaining invaluable experience overseas and should be well qualified about a third of the mid-Victorian to carry on the international burden when war is over. This whole build-up of the U.S.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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AND FINALLY THEY WERE SEPARATED

ONLY TO BE REUNITED AGAIN AS

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PRISON CAMP!

OF TEXAS

SUNDAY -George Crook, Organist Roundup Quarte die Pulpit NBC Rees. . . E. J. Girard, Ft. Wat NBCT Ind., says the old iron soup pot n Melodies igo Round Table Master Singers Tail one on the Air Structly Uptown NHCT among the Texas wonders Mr. P The Waltz Laves On roe Police Quartet Benny L. Butalwagon NBC | Bell for this quote from the no NBC | "Being Met Together," by Vaun NBCI Wilkins: "A presidential stomachday beten de cons on the Air NBCT (Released by McNotoh) Syndicate. dend Samans Law of Moledy

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Tightening Ring Of Steel

The last week has witnessed a change in the whole war situation as significant and as dramatic as that which took place only a few weeks ago when Von Rundstedt, gathering his forces for one supreme effort to halt the steady German descent into defeat, drove forward into Belgium and Luxem- sible for a movie extra? bourg. Germany was brought briefly by Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive to a period of revived hope. Now it is plunged even deeper into despair.

There is no doubt that Hitler's position is more desperate than it has been at any time since September 1, 1939, and it is made so partly by the Russian offensive in the east, which George has been a grandpa for five and return, within a year or so, at Berlin describes as the most formidable in military history.

Already this campaign has assumed that inexorable quality that distinguished the earlier Soviet offensives, which drove Nazis out of a thousand miles of Russian territory.

It is evident that the beneficial effects of the campaign in the east are being felt in the west, where the whole German position in Belgium is disintegrating. Under the most disadvantageous conditions conceivable, when great drifts of snow are interfering with the most effective use of motorized equipment and the benefits of air superiority cannot fully be exploited, the Allies are developing what give every promise of being decisive operations.

The war may not be ended by this overpowering drive upon the Reich from every direction, but at least Germany will be brought to a point of exhaustion preparatory to a death blow in the spring or early summer.

THERE AND HERE

Four weeks ago certain veteran American soldiers were freezing in foxholes in Belgium, in France and on the borders and there just wasn't a chance of getof the German Reich. These combat troops were scattered among the First. Third, Seventh and Ninth armies. Some had among the First. Third, Seventh and Ninth armies. Some had fought through Tunisia, through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and then had landed in France on D-day and fought to the German frontier. Almost all had been wounded, most of them twice, some of them three and four times.

A contingent of 1,368 of these men has arrived at New Logonia and there just wasn't a chance of getting a letter off. I hate not being able to write because I'm afraid the lack of letters will fret you. Surely, though, you know by now that there are plenty of times when a man just to letters off, and it's nothing to letters will fret you. Surely, though, you know by now that there are plenty of times when a man just to letters off, and it's nothing to letters will fret you. Surely, though, you know by now that there are plenty of times when a man just to letters off, and it's nothing to letters will fret you. Surely, though, you could hear the jeering whistles and all through the grove you could hear the jeering whistles and all through the grove. They began clapping for the show to go on. It was the night before letters will fret you. Surely, though, you could hear the jeering whistles and all through the grove. They began clapping for the show to go on. It was the night before letters will fire you. Surely, though, you could hear the jeering whistles and the rude of Wert and Navy Building, just west of the Menon and all through the grove. They began clapping for the show the State had 800 employes in Washing and the rude of World War.

They began clapping for the show to go on. It was t of the German Reich. These combat troops were scattered

A contingent of 1,368 of these men has arrived at New York for a 30-day furlough in the United States. One word was on their lips—home. This is the place soldiers dream

"I'm enclosing a snapshot of myself and a Filipino friend I ran into on D-day. (I am the one who looks slightly less like a Filipino than the other gray.) The Filipino daims to be stored in some of the state of the state of World War II.

At the outbreak of World War II.

Department of State had 974 employes in Washington. For next year it is asking for funds to employ 4100 hands to explose the state of about, a place that for this selected, fortunate group came true.

Signly less like a Flipino claims to be a distinguished poet, a philosopher of no mean merit, a widely heralded the screen and said, 'Won't you boys the four-fold increase in personnel to the screen and said, 'Won't you boys the four-fold increase in personnel to the screen and said, 'Won't you boys the four-fold increase in personnel to the screen and said, 'Won't you boys the screen and said the screen and said the scre

Home is the place where most Americans are still able to live, where they work and sleep and still manage to have quite a bit of fun. All these homes put together comprise what is called the home front.

The four-fold increase in personner join in and sing with us?'

"Jeanie, for a minute there was utartions."

The four-fold increase in personner in both wars is not mentioned as a horrible example of the growth of bureaucracy but as an index of the growing importance of foreign re-

Said one account of the return of these soldiers, debark- is of General MacArthur. I'm the sol- Came Upon a Midnight Clear' and all ing world it becomes more and more

ing on a wind-swept pier:

"Even as the homeland unfolded before their eyes, they remained half in France, preoccupied with war."

Said another:

"Their story was that war was indescribable, and there

was no use trying to explain it."

There are two wars—the war as those at home imagine it, and the war as it is. The hearts of millions of Americans are overseas, but still it is not enough. They cannot know how are overseas, but still it is not enough. They cannot know how it is there, at the fighting front.

The 1,368 soldiers home on furlough remain "half in France." At the expiration of their 30 days at home some of back from the front lines. these men will go back-back to their foxholes, their observation posts, their patrols, their guns. Home for them will once more become a dream.

IMMUNITY

A statute requiring labor organizers to be licensed before soliciting union members is an abridgment of the right of free speech. That is the pith of the finding of the Supreme Court of the United States in the twice argued case involving the constitutionality of Texas's new labor union law. Altext of last week's lesson. Readers though it may be of momentous import to state power over may have noticed that beginning with of love and mercy. It means so much labor unions, the decision was reached by another five-to-four

labor unions, the decision was reached by another five-to-four split in the court, the frequency of which is slowly adding to the tenuousness of decisional law.

The declared purpose of the Texas law's provisions with respect to licensing was to prevent aliens and felons from acting as union organizers or solicitors. The constitutional test was initiated by R. J. Thomas, vice president of the C. I. O., who went to Texas and there, in defiance of the law, solicited a group of oil workers at large and one employe by name to join an international union. He not only failed to register, but also spoke in violation of a restraining order obtained by the state attorney general. For the latter offense he was sentenced to three days' imprisonment and fined \$100 for contempt.

The Texas supreme court had held the statute constitutional, but the high court majority, Justice Rutledge writing the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the the son the text is indicated in adifferent way Hitherto the wall defect of a comparatively brief portion of Scripture though support reading was suggested. Now, a larger, connected portion of scripture, though support on the text is indicated, in different way Hithertough supports of the though supports of the

the opinion, declared: "If one who solicits support for the cause of labor may be required to register as a condition to the exercise of his right to make a speech, so may he who seeks to rally support for any social, business, religious or possess to rally support for any social, business, religious or possess. Recompleted the sum and substance of religion.

Even in the complexities of modern disciples, is complete. There is no hypenated, or divided, allegiance. Christ is either the King of our lives, or we do not belong to Him and are not of His Kingdom at all.

Even in the complexities of modern life that is a fairly simple rule. It puts is either the King of our lives, or we do not belong to Him and are not of His Kingdom at all.

But if any one now, to borrow words from the minority opinion by Justice Roberts, "pursues solicitation as a business for profit, of members for any organization—religious, secular or business—his calling does not bar the state from relar or business—his calling does not bar the state from requiring him to identify himself for what he is—a paid solicity, if he is permitted to leave the top."

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much forgiveness from God. And deep the is the nub of this matter of loyalty to the United States.

It cannot be denied that the effect of this decision, as country of his birth, or can escape from it, in the way that many immistated by Justice Roberts, is to grant constitutional immunity in favor of labor unions which is denied employers under the National Labor Relations Act.

In the way that many immigrants and refugees have become citizens of the U.S. A. or of Canada; but if he remains in the country of his National Labor Relations Act.

RATIONED PROPHECY

Since prohibition isn't popular in this country, how ut strict rationing of prophecies on the war's duration our civil and military leaders—say one prophecy every about strict rationing of prophecies on the war's duration by our civil and military leaders—say one prophecy every two years, beginning with those in 1944?

War has been responsible for a wave of new inventions.

citizenship if he is ever perverse or foolish enough to do so. Judas renounced his place in the Kingdom and between the between

War has been responsible for a wave of new inventions, real, way. We betray Him when we exceed \$200 and day labor is to be lars for the next fiscal year accordincluding some very effective traps for Japanese rats.



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 .- Survey the a rafter and had to have six stitches antecedents of the "important" young taken in the scalp," he explained. His players recruited by Hollywood last co-workers immediately exchanged year and you'll find that 80 per cent knowing winks, "How does the other of them came from the stage. A hand-fellow look?" they demanded. "Did ful (a nice handful, too, since Lauren Bacall is one) were discovered doing bo?" Poor Conte! By day's end he non-theatrical work, and were sky- was hoarse from trying to sell his rocketed to leading roles without go- story, but still no one believed him. ing through any intermediate phases. And that was quite logical, for the Not one, according to my records, casualties on Hollywood's fighting 'arrived" the most logical way-via front have been so numerous that we extra work and bits.

Why is Hollywood so inept at de-reloping its own stars? Why does an industry that prides itself on being look at his garage (where the accithe giant of the entertainment field dent occurred, he says) and see if it continue to rely on other sources for really has rafters. talent? I can ask those questions, but

It is ridiculous, but true, that registration as a movie extra practically precludes the probability of professional advancement. I've never yet encountered a casting director who was willing to give a second glance to from day to day, by his studio. No, if the latter explanation is correct, go talent hunting that he go talent hunting, they catch a train

for New York and comb the theaters. Apparently it never occurs to them that today's stage stars were stage on a par with movie extras. The news that Phyllis Brooks has yesterday. If it is possible for the man given up her screen career as hopeless who carries a spear in a legitimate and moved to New York to bid for play to work himself up to promin- stage work, leaves me depressed. Miss

more consoling to a man in his mid-dle forties than a column of movie one in which she failed to make good. gossip. For instance, I read about a torrid romance now thriving between George Raft and Anne Jeffreys. years; Anne is still in her tender five times their previous salary. twenties. When I read about a love like theirs, or when I hear college 1945 may be an unhappy year for girls sighing for Ronald Colman, Wil- most of the world, but it will go down liam Powell, Walter Pidgeon and in movie history as a red-letter peother "great lovers" who are nearing riod for actors. One pirate story, fifty, my own day becomes brighter. "Frenchman's Creek," is already re-Mentally, I kick up my heels, straight-leased, two more are shooting, and en my tie and sneer at my wrinkles. three are in various stages of prepara-"Ods-bodkins and what the hell," I tion. Undoubtedly, we're in for a snort, "make way for a romantic pirate "cycle"—and if there's anything

The other day, Richard Conte ar- director encourages him to swagger to

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



HAROLD E. LANGFORD

The OPA is trying to persuade It may be that officialdom has concluded that the enlistment of such glamorous creatures would inspire the hoi polloi to volunteer for similar jobs, or perhaps they believe the presence would so excite John Public that he appointment. Not even a Betty Grable can divert the attention of a man who has set his mind on steak.

nce, why shouldn't it be equally pos- Brooks, without an Oscar or a stellar paycheck to show for it, is still, in my opinion, a clever young actress. No other reading matter can be I've seen her in virtually every movid

jump to conclusions whenever we see

that warms an actor's heart, it's a chance to play pirate. For once, the

ived on the set with his head swathed his complete content. in bandages. "Bumped my noggin on Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE



DARBY, Penna. IS IN THE SAME -ARMY CORPS DIVISION BRIGADE REGIMENT BATTALION COMPANY PLATOON THAT HIS FATHER WAS

IN WORLD WAR I



THE NIGHT BEFORE PAY DAY! CPL MARTIN ROSS.

New Guinea

OF SOLDIERS HAD -

AND YOUR ANSWER WILL CONTAIN THE SAME IO DIGITS Answer Tomorrow ROOM MATES! LT. MORRIS FLOYD & LT. VAN SIMMONS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

By Mrs. McLemore
"Somewhere, Somewhere, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere — Jeanie dear: neapolis Millie—something like that.

audience joined in and we sang 'Silent growing importance of foreign re-

ing one—at MacArthur's right—just a little while we were all little too far to his right to show in the picture at all—. You'll have to use your imagination.

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"Honey I had a very telebing expenses an "Honey, I had a very touching experience last night. Went to a movie and the crowd consisted of battle-bardened treeps and you have no hardened troops, and you have no "Goodbye for new, Jean. I'll be Service—the overseas branch of the war toughens men but you'd have to happy Christmas. Next year, please, state department budget was 18 mil-

ing for 77 million dollars.

Cheap Compared To War Bill If that seems like a lot of money, at the rate of six billion dollars a month, 200 million a day, eight million an hour, the shooting war now Text: Matthew 6:19; 7:29

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

Lext of this lesson takes the of the lesson takes the lesson takes the lesson takes the of the lesson takes the of the lesson takes the lesson take hour day as it will take to run the The text of this lesson takes the remaining portion, not quite one-half, of the Sermon on the Mount, the former part of which constituted the text of last week's lesson Readers.

The was contemptuous of the was contemptuous of the lip service of those who said, "Lord, Lord," but who made no effort to obey His commandments.

The Kingdom of Christ is an exactable to the establishment of an international peace organization which will present the establishment of an international peace organization which will present the commandments.

national agencies like the Pan American union, health and sanitation conferences, now operating, but that is I only a beginning of the international co-operation plans afoot. Up to now, But in the Kingdom of Christ there Permission was granted to Israel in the Bretton Woods conference on ing to budget estimates. That repre- - Arnold.

sents only a little over an hour's war spending. Much of the manpower, it WASHINGTON, D. C.—In 1914 the navy civil affairs officers who have is hoped, will come from army and Haven't written to you in a long time A couple of thousand men streamed U. S. department of state had 200 em- been gaining invaluable experience overseas and should be well qualified about a third of the mid-Victorian to carry on the international burden

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8:15—Church of Christ
8:30—Religious News Reporter
8:45—Dixie Four Quartet
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Wing Over Jordan
0:00—Warren Sweeney, News
0:05—Blue Jacket Choir
0:30—Invitation to Learning
0:00—Morning Services
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-The Family Hour
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-Fanny Brice Show
-Kate Smith Hour
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:00—Take It or Leave It
:30—We. The People
:00—News of the World
:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
:30—We Deliver the Goods
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-Charlotte Greenwood Revue
-Miss Hattie
-Darts for Dough
-Andrews Sisters' Show
9-Mary Small Revue
9-Music By Sweeten
5-Kiwanis Anniversary Program
10-Radio Hall of Fame
10-Drew Pearson in Person
15-Don Gardner, News
10-Greenfield Village Choir
15-Great Moments in Sports
120-Weekly Business Review
130-Stop or Go, Joe E. Brown
100-Walter Winchell
15-Hollywood Mystery Time
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15-Bob Crosby's Orchestra
10:00-Sine with Dr. Serex

BIBLE THOUGHT

riches.-Psalm 104:24.

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OF TEXAS

WERE ROOM MATES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THEY JOINED THE ARMY AIR FORCE TOGETHER

WON WINGS AS NAVIGATORS TOGETHER

AND FINALLY THEY WERE SEPARATED

ONLY TO BE REUNITED AGAIN AS

ROOM MATES IN A GERMAN

PRISON CAMP!

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Strictly Uptown The Waltz Lives On

NEED HELP BADLY

at 230 South Grand street, Monroe, clubs and associations in the Twin

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Cross headquarters.

Because of the Town Hall lect in advance of the arrival of the new that night, the meeting of this g Station by a war department repre- tended. sentative. The army counseling service helps them to meet congenial people and to find interesting leisure KAPPA DELTA IS time activities and also helps with any adjustments to the new working

CPL. TANNER SENDS CARD FROM PRISON

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A chance to help operate the switch- came from homes where money A chance to help operate the switchboard of the nation is offered to
clerks, typists, and stenographers,
according to J. R. Bell, recruiting
representative, who explained that the

at 230 South Grand street, Monroe,
La. These representatives are authorized to determine eligibility, and to appoint qualified persons on the spot, in accordance with the civil service and W. M. C. regulations, Mr. Bell stated.

Comfortable bousing accomodations

Comfortable bousing accomodations the Twin ies have been asked to cooperate with Red Cross nutrition committee having a member of their organization present at their first meeting 1945 which will be Tuesday, Janu 23 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will held in the nutrition room at

appointees who will be met at Union will be cut short so both can be

BERNICE, La., Jan. 20.—Opecial—Brody Tanner has just heard from his son, Cpl. Roy W. Tanner, 25, who was captured by the Japanese in May, 1942 at the fall of Corregidor and who dealing with compulsory arbitrat at was then reported missing, has just of labor disputes. Their opponents sent a card to his father. He stated he is well and asked his family not to and Albert Cloud, A.S., Monroe, real

worry.

He enlisted at Barksdale Field in 1940 and after finishing there went to Chanute Field, Kas. He was at Midway Island when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

He is a nephew of Dr. J. F. Tanner of Bernice.

Miller

and Albert Cloud, A.S., Monroe, read resenting Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Vnt given by Pi Kappa Delta, nation forensic society at Tech.

Those judging the contest were M Vna Alice Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Amos Ford, and O. Miller O Lord, how manifold are Thy works; in wisdom hast Thou mad them all: the earth is full of Thy Wisdom and goodness they are God.

Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary: A whole of devoted to the mail is a luxury I a high

New York

dom can afford, but today I'm I'ma dulging. Lt. (jg) Paul Twitchell, Paducah, Ky., commanding an army guard unit with a fleet post office dress, sends me a copy of the le he wrote to the mother of every tro of his men, recently. It's a good letiand God knows the mothers not such encouragement. . . . My friend, J. W. Carey, of Sioux C w sends me a copy of "Presidio," th magazine published by intimates to the Iowa State prison. It contain in very favorable review of "Kar no Irish," for which much thanks to a reviewer, Mr. Lee Z. Williams . and a long letter from Mary Dil Foster, Asheville, N. C., with whotis once worked on a newspaper. She two sons in service. . . . Harvey A ford, of Carbondale, Tex., recuperat ford, of Carbondaic, real, from severe illness, was given a conference of the Polymer with the local severe conference of the Polymer with the Polymer w by his wife. Playing with the distracted his attention from his pass and gave him just the needed exh cise, so convalescence was rapid. doctor says he will prescribe a co for all cases of post-operative re eration from liver trouble, in futy go

Not often do I write about th that I know so little about as nat affairs. But some weeks ago I wro piece expressing the opinion that about time something was done a officially placing the blame for P Harbor, and that the American pe are sufficiently adult to hear the news, even if it involves some besides the scapegoats who have to bear the disgrace, for political sons, up to now. That seems to en a popular idea, Mrs. R. M. of Harrisburg, Pa., sums up the ions of hundreds of correspond "For a long time I have felt it wrong to place such a catasti upon the shoulders of those two The nation feels the same way.

Neil Vanderbilt (Maj. Corne Vanderbilt) writes from Holly recalling the good times we ha gether there, and asking me to out. Sorry, Neil, no Hollywood me for the duration. . . . Cla Fisher, writing from Parris Is "The day is brighter always for ing your words of wisdom." T you, dear lady, but don't take the dom too seriously . . . and Wal-Benson, high school principal, G wood, S. C., says, "I believe Goothe principles of Christ are being out of the planning and though too many leaders. We are pay terrible price for greed and se ness." You couldn't be closer of Gospel truth, Mr. Benson, axic couldn't express it more clearly

Smokey Boy, is sent by Mrs. I Pineo, Brockton, Mass. Smokey 13 years, and his mistress mourr passing. . . Dolph Rees, Muncie, writes simply to express apprec of the column, for himself and Rees. Thanks for taking the tim NBC NBC of a busy life for such a courtesy Local Rees. . . E. J. Girard, Ft. W. NBCT Ind., says the old iron soup pot tioned here some weeks agg familiar to his boyhood, and soup! "What I wouldn't give draught of that soup today! Oranges as large as grapefr among the Texas wonders Mr. Roberts, of Dickinson, that state me about. Well, I believe any

Photo of a beautiful pied

pers about Texas, the whopping st Local I am indebted to Revenue no NBC NBC Bell for this quote from the no NBC NBC "Being Met Together," by Vaug Wilkins: "A presidential stomach-a may result in national as well as r sonal convulsions." NBCT (Released by McNaught Syndicate, 1

BETTER NUTRITION

TO GET IMPETU This war has shown us the need

better nutrition. There is no need repeat the percentage of our you men turned down because of def due to malnutrition. It is a kno fact, too, that these boys did not

according to J. R. Bell, recruiting representative, who explained that the army service forces is now opening a nation-wide drive to secure badly needed clerical assistants for the A. S. F. in Washington, D. C.

"Those women who are selected for this work will perform a highly important service to their country, as they will be stationed in that city where many phases of our mighty war effort are coordinated," Mr. Bell remarked.

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Mrs. Ethel Squyres and Miss Stella
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WINNER IN DEBAK

RUSTON, La., Jan. 21 .- (Spetis Ed Kemp, A. S., Waterloo, Iowa Lilly Volk, Bastrop, represe BERNICE, La., Jan. 20.—(Special)— tramural debate contests at a final bate held in Howard auditor

i Miller.

Sunday School Lesson For Jan. 28 | ing "If any man will be my disciple,"

dier-the neatly dressed, snappy-look- the other Christmas hymns.

see it to realize it. The movie audience | we'll have Christmas together.

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

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this year's lessons the text is indicated in a different way Hitherto the that we might well be discouraged whether its expenditure isn't good insurance and a good investment even that we might well be discouraged if part of it should be the comparatively.

birth he cannot forswear his allegiance, much as he might wish to do so.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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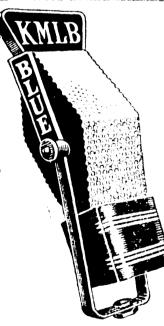
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to join in the March of Dimes, in the Technicians And Research Workers To Be Almost Untouchable

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .-- (AP)--- Scientists under 30 are in a class apart in the new draft drive for younger men. No man under 30 is actually sacred to his draft board now but scientists. iffer so widely upon the views which largest and most popular, as it will be open to the public come pretty close to being untouch-

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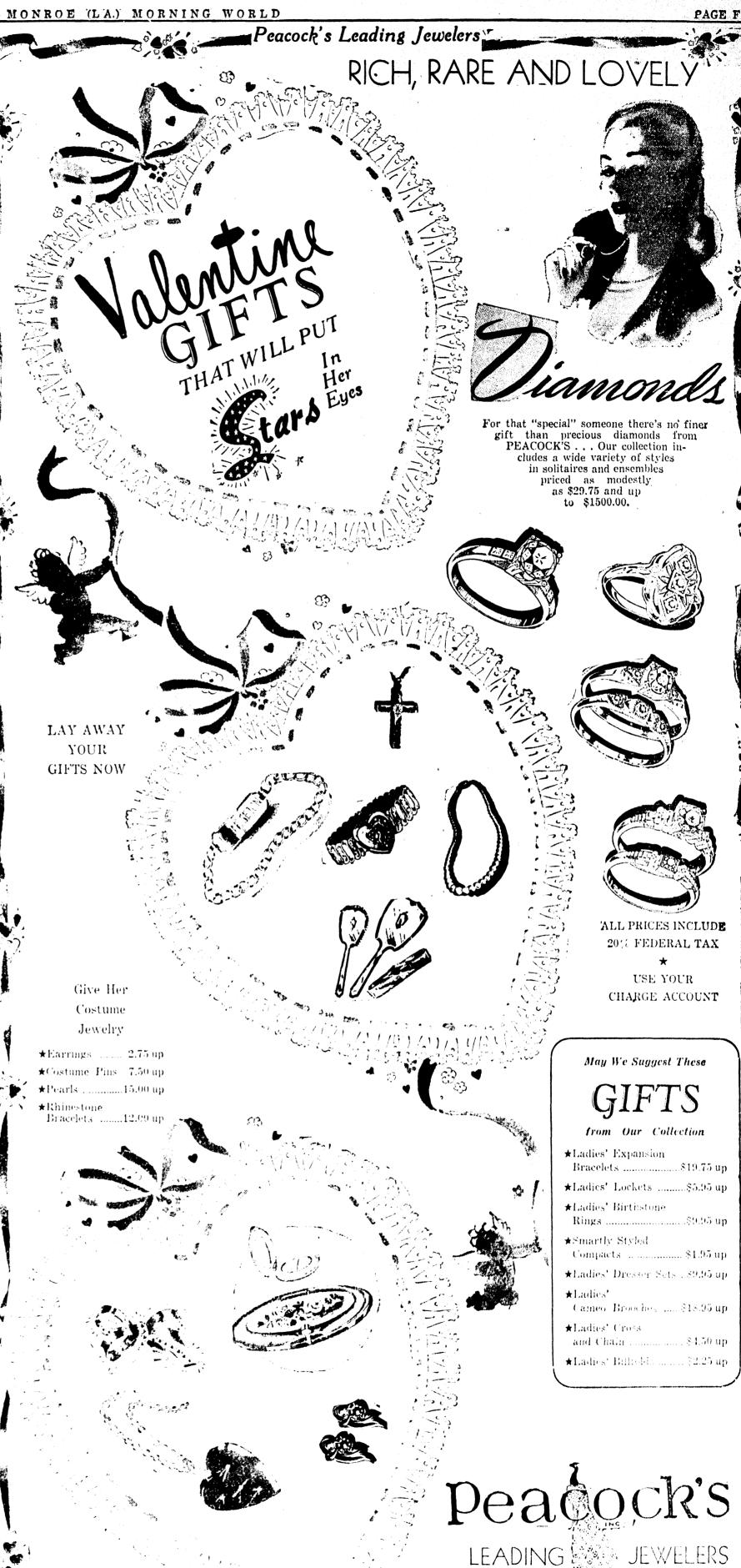
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The appointment of a special com ittee to set up a 1945 Chamber of ommerce program of work was announced jointly yesterday by Wood Thomrson, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, and T. H. ott, Junior Chamber president. Representatives from the Chamber f Commerce will be: C. D. McAdams. Paul Reising and T. O. McConnell, epresentatives from the Junior Cham-er are: Walter Black, chairman; R.

Brice and Tom Hicks. The first meeting of the committee rill meet in the Chamber of Com-nerce at 3:30 p. m. January 23. This 1945 program for the Chamber f Commerce will be a modification of a long-time program and post-war plans adopted by the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors in 1944, according to Wood Thompson. One hundred fifty-one leading businessmen of the Twin Cities have contri uted to the long-time program meetings held last January.





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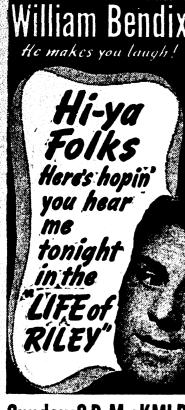
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fluence of the national organization of the American Legion is behind the proposed legislation, and President Roosevelt has stated his approval of the idea," he continued. "The pertient question raised at this time is: "What kind of service law will best serve the needs of national preparedness without interfering unduly with the normal program of education for the young men themselves."

Suggestions pertaining to this ques-tion include the following: All men at the age of 18 be required to enter the armed forces for a year's training; all men at the time of graduation from high school be required to fin. enter service for one year; all men must serve a year in the armed railroad most of the operational jobs forces, but the actual year may be will be held by Filipino civilian railany one of the individual's choice be-tween 18 and 23; some way should be "We have some oil burning locomomeet military training requirements the United States," Chaffin said, without leaving school; the program "All we found here were older than

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"Old 171" as she started her first run today had the name plate brightly polished. It said "American" and

"The supply trains will not only that might seem feasibly: Let those save thousands of army trucks," said who are not going to college enter Chaffin "but will also save the roads. Our trucks hammer up the roads pretty fast you know."

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR BARELY IN FIRST 10

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The be made available by the govern- Duchess of Windsor made the list of the 10 best dressed women in the world "by the skin of her teeth this either of the above cases would be time, ranking tenth in the lineup," the eligible for officer candidate train- New York Dress Institute announced today.

during the period of regular training. list and conducted a poll of designers.

Persons who are interested in unistylists and socialities to determine the military service legislation winners, said Mrs. Harrison Williams should seek information from mem- was not included in the list for the

> Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. John Hay Whit-

The list:

Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of the late Mis. William Rhinelander Stewart

of New York. Mrs. S. Kent Legare of Washington,

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Con-

necticut.
Mrs. William Paley of New York (wife of Columbia Broadcasting Comany executive.) Mis. Andre Embiricos (the former

Beatrice Ammidon of New York.)

Mrs. Michael Phipps of Palm Beach, Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the

Hollywood director, The Duchess of Windsor, Nassau,

The Dress Institute said a number of new names appeared in the voting this year. Among those who received numerous votes, it said, were Mme. Chang Kai-Shek; Judy Garland, ovie star; Mrs. Harry Hopkins, and Mis. David Sarneff Jr., the former Esnie O'Brien.

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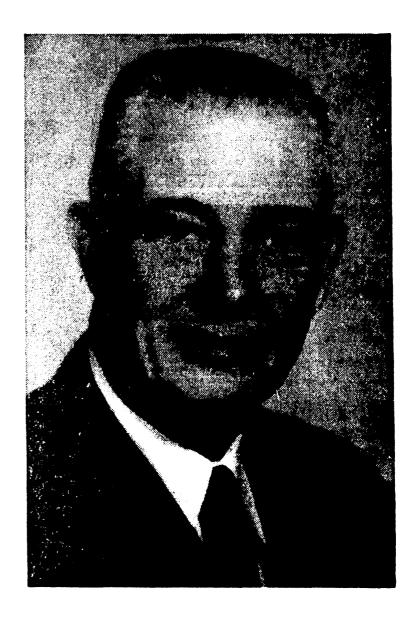
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The Fourth Judicial District Composed of Ounchita and Morehouse Parishes), is entitled by law to two index; but since Judge Bowtherne was elected to the Supreme Court, he office out ow vacant, and Judge David I. Garrett is the only regular judge on daty in the Datrict at tells tene.

My opposent extends that since Judge Garrett is a resident of Quachita Parish, that he, being a resident of Merchance Parish, is entitled to first consideration for the office to be filter at the special election to be held next Tuesday, January

In other words, that one guine of the district should be elected from each parish. Carrying that purposition to its find conclusion, we arrive at the following results: Mondourse Finch the at the time former time practicing attorneys; whereas Oraclinta Parish the sound 64-o'd in normal times the number would be increased in both parallels had the ration would remain about the same. Only an attorney at law is qualitated to had the office of D, that Junge. If my opponent's proposition were to the office of at would discount to make a manner an attorney living in Omechata Parish, for the relief of that the strong out of sixty-odd could be elected to the one galaxy cap, while an attaney fixing in Morehouse Parish would have but four after men to confect the cle tion with 1 in. Therefore, under my opponent's projection, an attanes in the Morehouse Parish would have better than a 15 to 1 chance of to my elected Deduct Judge than would an attorney mying in

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My answer to this statement is that no citizen of Morchouse Parish-nor of Ouachita Parity estates for it is the estate town a procusing attorney, never had and NEVER WILL assessed in townsee or ester speed by the District Judge. It is the that the exercise of a velocus constants required in connection with pleafing the about the action of the action are presented to the judge at his office or in the court of an enemy too mean noise of husness.

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But so much for "special considerations" of "special privileges." Let us return to the facts as they exist at this time, and have for made years to to 1/2.9 District has two judges, and has had since 1926. Regardless of what put to a second may reside in, he serves two weeks in Ottachita Patrin and two weeks in Ottachita Patrin and two weeks in the house Parish each mouth. Neither judge is elected to reave at an indication ish, but serves in both parishes, or the District. The purposes a local firm judge serving two weeks in each parish alternately is to equalize to one judge does not carry the "heavy load" all the time, is well it the judge on duty in Quachita Parish. Under this arrange. judge on duty at all times, and the place of residence of the origin to do with the performance of his duties. It is immatered whether both parin Quachita Patish or whether both live in Morehouse Parish.

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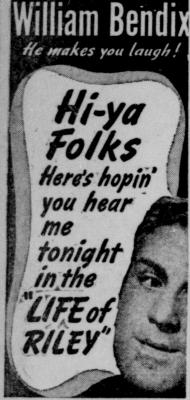
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DUCHESS OF WINDSOR BARELY IN FIRST 10

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The be made available by the govern- Duchess of Windsor made the list of ment to any university, four-year col- the 10 best dressed women in the lege and junior college; young men in world "by the skin of her teeth this either of the above cases would be time, ranking tenth in the lineup," the today.

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Mrs. Stanley Mortimer (the former Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. Vin-

ney.) Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of the late

Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart Mrs. S. Kent Legare of Washington,

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Con-Mrs. William Paley of New York

wife of Columbia Broadcasting Com-Mrs. Andre Embiricos (the former Beatrice Ammidon of New York.) Mrs. Michael Phipps of Palm Beach,

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The Dress Institute said a number of new names appeared in the voting this year. Among those who received numerous votes, it said, were Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek; Judy Garland, movie star; Mrs. Harry Hopkins, and Mrs. David Sarnoff Jr., the former

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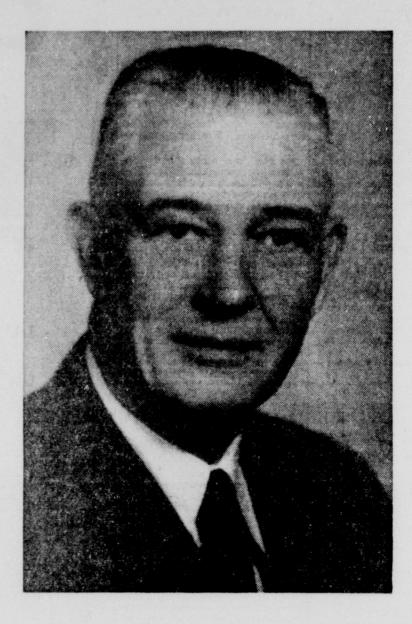
VOTE TUESDAY

JANUARY 23RD FOR

GEORGE W. LESTER

FOR THE OFFICE OF

DISTRICT JUDGE



My services in the District Attorney's office covers a period of more than ten years, and this is the first time that opportunity for advancement has occurred. If I do not avail myself of this opportunity, it will be necessary for me to wait four more years before there will be another chance for advancement. Therefore, I am appealing to the people of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes to assist me at this time in achieving the promotion I desire—that is, the office of District Judge that was vacated by Judge Hawthorne.

The Fourth Judicial District (composed of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes), is entitled by law to two judges; but since Judge Hawthorne was elected to the Supreme Court, his office is now vacant, and Judge David I. Garrett is the only regular judge on duty in the District at this time.

My opponent contends that since Judge Garrett is a resident of Ouachita Par-ish, that he, being a resident of Morehouse Parish, is entitled to first consideration for the office to be filled at the special election to be held next Tuesday, January

In other words, that one judge of the district should be elected from each parish. Carrying this proposition to its final conclusion, we arrive at the following results: Morehouse Parish has at this time four or five practicing attorneys; whereas Ouachita Parish has some 60-odd. In normal times, the number would be increased in both parishes, but the ration would remain about the same. Only an attorney at law is qualified to hold the office of District Judge. If my opponent's proposition were followed, it would discriminate heavily against an attorney living in Quachita Parish, for the reason that but one attorney out of sixty-odd could be elected to the one judgeship, while an attorney living in Morehouse Parish would have but four other men to contest the election with him. Therefore, under my opponent's proposition, an attorney living in Morehouse Parish would have better than a 15 to 1 chance of being elected District Judge than would an attorney living in

In an article appearing in the Monroe Morning World on last Sunday, January 14th, my opponent stated in part as follows:

I say to you, quite sincerely, that the people of Morehouse Parish need a judge who lives in their parish and who is available at all times to sign the many orders and handle the many matters which arise at the Court

My answer to this statement is that no citizen of Morehouse Parish-nor of Quachita Parish, either, for that matter-other than a practicing attorney, never had and NEVER WILL have occasion to have "an order signed" by the District Judge.

It is true that the signature of a judge is sometimes required in connection with pleadings filed by attorneys; but such matters are presented to the judge at his office or in the court room during the usual hours of business.

Here, again, my opponents proposition would discriminate against the attorneys of Ouachita Parish. If four or five attorneys in Morehouse so badly need the services of a judge at ALL TIMES, how about the 60 or 70 attorneys in Ouachita Parish, who handle approximately 80% of all legal work of the District?

As to the "many matters which arise at the Court House in Bastrop" that require a judge's attention, according to my opponent, you are advised a judge has no other duties to perform around the court house, except the hearing of civil and criminal cases and rendering his decision thereon. All of this is done in the usual court of the performance of his duties.

But so much for "special considerations" of "special privileges." Let us return to the facts as they exist at this time, and have for many years past. The District has two judges, and has had since 1926. Regardless of which parish a judge may reside in, he serves two weeks in Ouachita Parish and two weeks in Morehouse Parish each month. Neither judge is elected to serve in one particular parish, but serves in both parishes, or the District. The purpose or reason for each judge serving two weeks in each parish alternately is to equalize the work, so that one judge does not carry the "heavy load" all the time, as would be the case with the judge on duty in Ouachita Parish. Under this arrangement, each parish has a judge on duty at all times, and the place of residence of the judge has nothing to do with the performance of his duties. It is immaterial whether both judges live in Ouachita Parish or whether both live in Morehouse Parish,

I am a veteran of World War I, having served as First Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Company of the 346th Infantry, 87th Division, for a period of more than two years, the last eight months of which service was spent overseas.

Am a member of the following named organizations:

Louisiana State Bar Association. American Legion-L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Monroe.

Veterans of Foreign Wars-Rodney J. Hobbs Post No. 1809,

Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383, Free and Accepted Masons,

Monroe Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, Monroe.

During my terms of service in the District Attorney's office, I have earnestly and conscientiously endeavored to administer the affairs of that office fairly and impartially. If my past efforts have merited your approval, I assure you I shall discharge the duties of the office of judge in the same manner, and sincerely urge

I especially desire to call your attention to the fact that this SPECIAL ELEC-TION is fixed for next Tuesday, January 23rd. I have been unable to see many of you in person, and I wish to take this opportunity to URGE all of my friends and supporters throughout the District to BE SURE to go to the polls on next TUESDAY and vote and to also urge your friends to do likewise. If you will do this, you will be rendering me a special favor, for which I shall be very grateful.

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Candidate for

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Services will begin at 11 a. m. Sun-

"Working Our Gardens." At 7:30

day morning. The pastor's theme will

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at 9:45 o'clock a. m. The main speaker will be Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Arkansas-Louisiana Episcopal area of the Methodist Church. This will be the first visit of Bishop Martin to

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In the party will be Gov. Jimmy Davis; members of his staff; former Gov. Sam H. Jones; Supt. John E. Coxel and members of the state board of education; besides members of the state legislature.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Chaplain John A. Lindvall from ing concerning the Devil or Satan. Camp Claiborne will be our guest Better hear this message. speaker Sunday night. We invite you chaplain in the army.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., L. M. Tidwell, superintendent. ment, state and school officials, will and Mrs. Eston Pack will arrive Monday for their first service in a series facilities in Winn parish and also of revival services. Brother and Sister Pack are both ministers and accomplished musicians, and singers. You will want to hear them again after you have heard them once. The services will begin each day at 7:30 p. m.

> CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall and Calypso L. O. Waldon, Pastor

Rev. W. S. Ramby, superintendent of the Louisiana district council, will will be the subjects of Rev. Averett's From Sikes they will proceed to the speak at the morning service on the messages for this Sunday's worship. other schools of this parish, visiting as subject, "A Christian's Reward," Emphasis will be placed upon the truth of heavenly bliss and eternal treas-

of Prophecy."

Sunday school 10 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock, Christ's Ambassador meetthings as the community canning centers, lunch rooms, refrigeration units, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (On Monroe's Southside) 3400 Lee Ave., Monree, La.

C. Roger Johnson, Pastor At the morning worship hour at 11 This program in Winn parish has at- the Church." This will be the third in tracted considerable attention among a series of sermons on the Book of ing Worship 10:50 a. m.; Training the school officials of the state and Ephesians. The subject for the eve- Union 7:00 p. m.: Brotherhood 7:00 officials of the state government, and ning service at 8 p. m. will be—
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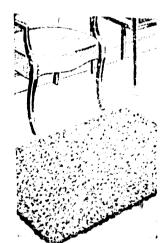
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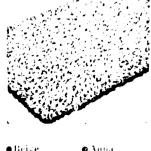
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe Rev W. W. Hall, presbyter of the central section, will speak at the night morning worship. The public is cora. m. Morning worship at 10:50. "Revive Us Again" will be the subdially invited and every member is Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening expected to be present for this service at 7:30. Prayer service Wednes-vice. This will be considered really day evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal the initial service of the Evangelistic Crusade of 1945. Without the full cooperation and consecration of every nember of this church we will not be able to earry our part of the burden and win our share of the souls this year. You will be at a disadvantage throughout the year if you fail to be he in your initial service.

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Morning worship, II a, m B. T. U. and Brotherhood 6:30 p. m. be as follows: Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m. 9:20 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. "Come thou with us and we will do morning worship with sermon by the ee good."

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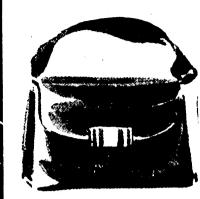
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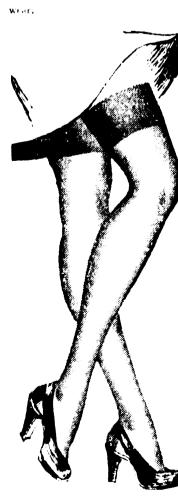
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CHURCHES

Cypress and Crosley West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Chaplain John A. Lindvall from ing concerning the Devil or Satan. Camp Claiborne will be our guest Better hear this message. speaker Sunday night. We invite you chaplain in the army.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Eston Pack will arrive Mon-Pack are both ministers and accom-In the party will be Gov. Jimmy plished musicians, and singers. You payis: members of his staff; former will want to hear them again after ices will begin each day at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall and Calypso L. O. Waldon, Pastor

subject, "A Christian's Reward," Em- | Don't fail to hear him. phasis will be placed upon the truth a barbecue given at the Atlanta of heavenly bliss and eternal treas-

Rev W. W. Hall, presbyter of the central section, will speak at the night service on "Our Position in the Light service on "Our Position in t service on "Our Position in the Light

Sunday school 10 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock, Christ's Ambassador meet-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (On Monroe's Southside) 3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La. C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

At the morning worship hour at 11 a. m., the pastor will speak on this subject—"The Most Wonderful Body— evangelistic, as usual. This will be the third in tracted considerable attention among a series of sermons on the Book of the school officials of the state and Ephesians. The subject for the evelution 7:00 p. m.; Brotherhood 7:00 Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. officials of the state government, and it is thought that it will be expanded to include all of the parishes of the we Go From Here?" Dale Cobb, our state who are not now participating choir director, will be in charge of the music. You are not only invited day school at 9:45 a. m., our Training wing by cooks and mess sergeants in Union and Brotherhood at 7 p. m., and ne army's nine service commands of to our prayer meetings every Wednes-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Education E. A. Alexander, Director of Music

own life but no longer find it thrilling the Lord." These solemnly arresting ecause of the tack of certain vitamins and words were spoken, not by man but by very combining vitamins and hormones who did nothing in their country's

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Paster

Carlton Wade, Choir Director The pastor is clated over the fine attendance at prayer meeting Wednesday night, Reverend Averett is giv-ing lectures on "Evangelism" at this o'clock. The Young People's Service and the interest was fine. W M. S. will meet at the church Tuesday 3 p. m. for the royal service program. All ladies of the church and community invited. "Glorying in the Cross." text Gal. 6:14, and "The Jackson parish at 1 p. m. and will go from Chatham to the Sikes school. of the Louisiana district council, will will be the subjects of Rev. Averett's speak at the morning service on the messages for this Sunday's worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe "Revive Us Again" will be the submorning worship. The public is cor-dially invited and every member is Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening expected to be present for this service. This will be considered really day evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal the initial service of the Evangelistic Thursday evening at 7.30. Crusade of 1945. Without the full cooperation and consecration of every member of this church we will not be able to carry our part of the burden and win our share of the souls this year. You will be at a disadvantage day morning. The pastor's theme will throughout the year if you fail to be be "Working Our Gardens." At 7:30 in your initial service. in your initial service.

Sunday evening will be largely Handicap." There will be an installation of the support of the suppor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morn- 11 o'clock hour. p. m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinke, Pastor West Monroe, La. Sunday school 10 a. m.

B. T. U. and Brotherhood 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. "Come thou with us and we will do morning worship with sermon by the

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Streets (In the Heart of Monroe) N. T. Smith, Pastor

Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45. There is a class room and a Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. On teacher for every class. We will ocr new building this Lord's day. be host to "A Crusade for Christ Meet B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at ing" for the Monroe district beginning

W. M. U. meets at the church every will be Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mid-week service every Wednesday the Methodist Church. This will be

We welcomed 10 additions into the Monroe, and it will be the privilege At the evening hour the pastor will fellowship of our church last Sunday Martin's address is scheduled for Tues-Pastor's theme Sunday morning at day, 11:30 a. m.

11 o'clock hour, "The Lonesome Sunday night at 7:30, the pastor's ship. A cordial welcome always awaits heme will be "The Prodigal Son." The church with a welcome to all.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Clyde B. Fulton, Music Director unday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11 a. m.

Prayer meeting-Wednesday eve- p. m. The morning service will be ing, 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, will The Saving Grace of God," and Sunday evening on "Christ Seeking a Lost World." If you are not a memper of some other church, we invite at First Church, Monroe, Tuesday, be ber of some other church, we invite ginning at 10 a.m.

The inid-week prayer service is held

eceive a cordial welcome. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street L. T. Bivins, President

10 a. m. Sunday school.
6:45 p. m. Priesthood and Relief theme which we will consider Sunday

morning. Such a complex is unworthy Society meetings. 8 p. m. sacrament meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday M. I. A. meeting. the image of God, While possessing The Bible is true. It may not all such mental attitude, progress is imhave been translated aright, and many possible and the effect on anyone

precious things may have been re-jected in the compilation and trans- "The Alert Christian" will be the lation of the Bible, but we understand, from the writings of one of the Apost-Our God is living. The Christ is the les that if all the savings and doings same in all ages. The Christian must of the Saviour had been written, the be alive, alert. world could not contain them. It may be said that the world could not the community and vicinity this comunderstand them. We do not under- ing weck over the radio, A study of stand what we have on record, nor Psalm 91, highly prized and rich in the character of the Saviour, as de-lineated in the Scriptures; and yet, it afternoon at 4 o'clock over KMLB. is one of the simplest things in the You are invited to worship here. world for, as far as it is translated A hearty welcome to one and all. correctly, it is nothing but the truth, and in truth there is no mystery save to the ignorant. The revelations of the Lord to his creatures are adapted to the lowest capacity, and they bring life and salvation to all who are willing to receive them.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Et. John and Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:50 a. m. The sermon subject will be, "The Church and Christian Charbe, "The Church and Christian Charbe, "The Church and Christian Charbe," Band practise at 7:20 on Friday; Christian Youth Fellowship at Soldiers meeting at 7:30 on Friday

If." will be the sermon theme.

Ours is the only desciples of Christ Church in the community. All memmeters and delicate instruments in pers of our brotherhood residing in airplanes, tanks and other war equip-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Auburn Ave. and North Second St.

Scientist, Sunday, January 21, 1945.

The golden text is: "This is life An Outstanding Success eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). In Canada-Made in U.S. A. Great for Bronchial Coughs or Throat Irritations Due to Colds

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life" (I John 5:20).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the under-Among the citations which comprise

narrow, which leads to the under-

standing that God is the only life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and AT PENNEYS leath, either here or hereafter-certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God" (p. 324). Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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ivalcian Asserts President Has Had Cold All Winter

ASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Presi Rossevelt hasn't had a cold all ters.

T. And while there is considerknocking on wood around the shape" as he starts a fourth

Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon seral of the navy, who sticks a eter in the presidential mouth the slightest excuse, said today it's health compares favorwith that of most men of 63. the president will be 3 in 10 days.

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against those of the average man his age, McIntire remarked: Everything's fine. He went through campaign in fine shape and right

As for recurrent rumors about operaas, tooth extractions and various ents, the presidential physician clared that "all that stuff is just Ik, and there's nothing to be done."

He said he has a list of 11 different wrong with the amount ings wrong with the president—on

Mr. Roosevelt is lighter by five pounds than the 185 he used to be held this afternoon at Olla under arry. And he still is on a schedule the direction at calls for a short rest after lunch neral Home. d sometimes an afternoon drive. "He's carrying a thunder of a lot of A number of reporters have con-

ided that the president's hearing is et as good as it might be because apently he doesn't catch press conence questions as readily as he once

But McIntire said Mr. Roosevelt's oft ear always had been "a, little vn." Another auditory check might in order, however, he said, because

ARCHITECT DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20,-(A)nile Weil, 67, widely known southarchitect, died at his home here A native of New Orleans, he de-

igned a number of buildings here including the Canal Bank, the Whitney Bank, the Saenger Theater, Touro nagogue and a section of Touro He graduated from Tulane Univer-

ity and on his retirement a few years exts and works to the university. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Herman Kohlmeyer of New Orleans.

and a brother, Louis Weil of New

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DEATHS

PIONER, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The ineral of Garrett Everett Gowan, will be held at the Delhi Bap-Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral cortege will leave Pioneer at 1 p. m., to go to the hurch. The interment will be in the Masonic Cemetery, Delhi, and will be directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

He leaves his wife, 11 sons, and two laughters; three brothers and two sis-

W. V. WARBINGTON WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 20.—(Spe-ial)—The funeral of W. V. Warbingion, 64, will be held at Pine Grove Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. T. Hemphill of Monroe will officiate. Interment will be directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro and will be in Pine Grove Cemetery. He leaves his wife and several chil-

RONALD P. MINARD Ronald P. Minard, son of Mrs. Daisy Minard and the late H. P. Minard Standard, La., died January 19. He M. Meredith, and two brothers, R. L. Minard, Standard, and M. W. Minard. d no colds this winter, and we all who is now in armed service in France.

The funeral, directed by the Riser Funeral Home of Columbia, will be held at the First Methodist Church Olla, Sunday, January 21, at 2 p. Interment will be in Riverview Burial Park, Monroe.

INFANT ARNOLD Funeral service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Voight Arnold will

the direction of Davis-Lawhead Fu-

The child, dead at birth at a local sanitarium yesterday, leaves his parork and getting away with it in ents. The father is stationed with the and style," McIntire said.

United States army at New Orleans. United States army at New Orleans.

should be from Ouachita and one from Morehouse parish by stating that Morehouse parish has now four of five practicing attorneys, while Quachita has more than 60. As only an attorney at law can hold the post, the plan suggested here would discriminate, asserts Mr. Lester, against an attorney in Quachita parish for contest against him.

This, according to Mr. Lester, an attorney in Morehouse would have better than a 15 to one chance of being elected district judge than would an attorney in Ouachita parish.

Mr Lester has been a practicing attorney for more than 20 years. He parish were: for a time associated legal firm of McHenry, Montgomery, People's Homestead and Savings As-Lamkin and Lamkin and later still sociation a lot of ground in T18N. with John L. Madden, the firm being R4E, part of lot 2 of plat and survey of the American Legion and Lions nue for \$6,000, and the property was Club. His wife was the former Miss then deeded to I. M. Brunson, for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.- (47) -The Erie Buett of Bonita. They have two same consideration. nd salad and cooking oils will be Mr. Gladney states that he believes

ifted Monday, the OPA reminded that he is qualified for the office and oday. Beginning then these comthat in his opinion, Morehouse parish
Monroe for \$2,800, and the property odities will be rationed at two red is entitled to first consideration when a citizen of Ouachita already holds was then deeded to Ray L. Wilson one of the two judgeships treferring trict attorney.

He states he is a native of More- for \$3,500. Tulane and he has in the past served certain lot in block 100 of McEnery's Russia. bar association. He served as state Boys' State, a Legion-sponsored course in government for boys.

Mrs. Gladney was, before her marriage, Miss Van Goodwin of Bastrop: and the Gladneys have two sons.

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WAR IN ITALY S **NEAR STANDSTILL**

Germans Beaten Back In Attempt To Establish Bridgehead

ROME Jan 20 - (AP)-Action on the Fifth and Eighth army fronts ground o a virtual standstill today.

Even petrol activity in the Fifth army sector fell to the lowest point in several days as rain and snow left akes of slush through the mountains below Boloma.

Beaten back in an attempt to estab lish a bridgehead across the Senio with a 100-man force in the vicinity of Fusignano, the enemy continued his infiltration efforts in several places on the east bank of the stream, in the Adriatic sector, but all patrols were

The Nazis suffered a number of cassalties and were thrown back when they penetrated the woods in the Fusignano area and crossed the river southwest of that stronghold. Canadian infantry and tanks captured a number of German strongpoint buildings on the east shore of the river opposite Fusignano after once being forced to withdraw under a shower of enemy grenades. South of Imola two German patrols were hurled back after infiltrating across the stream southwest of Riolo Dei Bagni.

American Fifth army patrols reported little contact with the enemy. German parties raided the area of Monte Grande, southeast anchor point of the fifth army's mountain line before Bologna, and in the vicinity of Monte Belvedere, 3.500-foot height controlling highway 64. The enemy was repulsed

While the Allied communique reported that activity on the ground was limited to patrolling, aerial blows by light bombers continued on the transportation system in Yugoslavia, on communications in the Po valley, and on shipping in the north Adriatic and the Ligurian sea. Aircraft based on the Balkans attacked guns and shipping off the Dalmatian coast.

Bad weather had grounded medium bombers, but fighters and fighterbombers attacked enemy positions on the Eighth army front.

The U. S. 15th air force scored its first aerial victories of the vear over the reason that but one out of 60 the German air force yesterday when odd could be elected to the one judge- the 325th Mustang group destroyed ship, while an attorney in Morehouse five of six enemy planes encountered would have but four other men to between the Danube, near the Austrian frontier, and Zagreb

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers filed yesterday with the clerk of court of Ouachita

Orville D. Elmore sold to the Lester and Madden, He is a member of Louisville avenue and Hudson ave-Marjorie S. Eby sold to the People's

Homestead and Savings Association the west 92 feet of lots 13 and 14 W. M. Logan sold to the People's wall was to hold back any attack from and social peak of Washington.

W. M. Logan sold to the reopies the west while German armies drove citizen of Ouachita is serving as dis-lots I and 2 and the east 92.84 feet of eastward. lot 5, block 27, Gordon's subdivision

as president of the Fourth Judicial part of Lee avenue addition for \$2,300. The People's Homestead and Sav-

division for \$3,500.

for \$2,300 People's Homestead and Savings As- as they have done in the west. sociation lots 13, 14, and 15, square for the same consideration.

part of Lee avenue addition for \$2,-200, and the property in turn was about the Russiane High officials at 200, and the property in turn was about the Russians High officials at started for the president at 10 a. m. deeded to Leland G. Flanagan for the supreme headquarters learned about when swith relatives, friends and adsame consideration. Henry Dempsey section 26, township pers. It may be that the Soviets are better informed about as.

18 north, range 3 east for \$2,500.95.

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Jan. 21 - 12

Alien F. Sugar sold to R. L. Coates lot 27 of Filhoil's Guinea addition for Mrs. J. L. Knighton sold to James Wingate a certain lot in NW14 of SW14 of section 4, township 17

north, range 3 east, for \$50. The People's Homestead and Savings Association sold to Mrs Louise pirate lair. Yeldell, lots 5 and 6 square 20, Oua-

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USO Calendar

Monday, January 22 Game night.

Tuesday, January 23 8:00 p. m.-Enlisted Men's Wives Club party. Games, refreshments. Wednesday, January 24

8:00 p. m.-Informal dancing. Last chance to nominate the Wings of your choice for Mardi Gras Queen. 8:30 p. m.-Dancing class. The bes eachers in town to show you the latest steps.

Thursday, January 25 8:00 p. m.-Cigarette bingo. All service men and women invited. Highest score for month wins free call home Friday, January 26

7:30 p. m .- Wings leave in convoy for Selman Field Service Club where hey are special guests at the President's Birthday Ball. Formal. Saturday, Junuary 27 6:30 p. m.-Informal singing.

7:30 p. m.-Sewing services 8:30 p. m .- President's Birthday Ball Formal, Selman Field orchestra, All service men and women cordially invited. During dance you may cast your ballot for Queen of the Mardi

Sunday, January 28 8:30-11:00 a, m.-Coffee and doughnut hour sponsored by St. Paschal's Altar Society 6:30-Informal singing.

(Continued from First Page) not convinced that, in the end, spirit

will win over numbers." The military analyst for the Transocean agency declared: "The main

thing is that the German high command should keep its nerve.' The military analyst of the Transthing is that the German high com-

mand should keep its nerve." The German army radio sought to buck up the troops by saying:

"They are talking about the march of last autumn, when the British and world peace. Americans also hoped to march to Berlin. * * * Just as the Anglo-Ameri- the stern, grim expression faded from cans, the Russians will learn that the the president's face and he turned war will get a new face when once aside to smile warmly at his friends. it reaches the frontiers of the Reich." For the home front there was a doleful procession of newscasts tell-

ing of ever-increasing calamity to German arms-Red army spearheads driving on Tilsit, toward Danzig, westward along the Warsaw-Poznan railway and into Germany's highly industrialized Silesia. The only bright spot in the broadcasts to the Germans was the announcement by Commentator Ernst

von Hammer that Nazi units had broken through Russian lines below Budapest and had reached the Dan-Other broadcasts were sprinkled with phrases such as: "Russian steamroller has advanced farther west.

"Kosice is evacuated." . . . "Soviet forces have reached Neidebnurg." . . . "The situation is difficult."

he probably would have won the war. house and has practiced law 23 years. Margie Harrell sold to the People's If he had let the "phoncy war" drag His legal education was received at Homestead and Savings Association a on in the west, he might have crushed Since Hitler's eastern ideas were tary police who watched over the

offensive, it is likely that the east guests commander of the American Legion ings Association sold to Mrs. Emma wall is not nearly so strong a barin 1939-1940 and aided in establishing Boxer, lots 1, 2 and the east 92.84 rier as the west wall. But no one feet of lot 5, block 27, Gerdon's sub- here knows for certain. Silesia, which the Russians now are

ings Association sold to Vera T. Bar-low, a certain lot in block 100 of Mc-Enery's part of Lee avenue addition mans of so much productive output. It also means that the Germans can Mrs. Flossie S. Hatch sold to the convert every town into a fortress There is practically no haison be-190, McEnery's part of Lee avenue ad- tween the western and the eastern dition for \$2,800, and the property was fronts. Two great hammers are slammer deeded to Miss Jessie M. Duke have a common objective, the de-Mrs. Flossie S. Hatch sold to the struction of the Reich, neither ham-People's Homestead and Savings As- mer knows much about what the othsociation lot 16, square 100, McEnery's er is doing

At least, not much is known here the opening of the Russian offensive ministration associates he went to the Warren H. Lasayne sold to William when they read about it in new-pa-

larly in Bias bay, once a notorious

The high command said the Japanese on January Listrack contaxinal friends united in thy siften Leiyang on the Canton-Hankow chita Cotton Mill addition for \$6,940.85.

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With the Seventh Army, Jan

yang. The initial attacks were responsible to the more from the battle area. Now the Blackfoot, Idaho, riffeman is up early every morning milking eight and one-half miles southwest of Lerons Ho, from its only 500 vards from

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Japanese based at the fallen Americ yant can air base at Lingling sto-had south- "Threavilling's face. He went through eastward and after advancing more the compacts in the shape and right than 35 miles, were fighting in the rai risecum are following months area between Sinten and Niegyoun. Sintien is about 80 and Nincipuan of work and getting away with it in about 100 miles south of Hengyang grand style."

The Japanese often out no throad from the Canton area resched Tring-yun, 40 miles north of Canton on January 18.

Meanwhile, other enemy forcethrust more than 70 pales castward from the Hunan town of Taons en, 50 miles east of Kedin, in an appeared.

Thursday evening a large assemblage attempt to cut the Canton-Harkow of the membras of the Monroe Countries. attempt to car me Construction of the Human-radiway in the vicinit, of the Human-cil No. LNC Kingats of Columbos Kwantung bonder. The force reached were present at their half, 206 Hart Kwantung border. There force reasoned a point only tures under force the said way town of Progeleck in Kwantung, about 165 miles north of Canton Another Japanese force based at Technien reached points northeast of Limbson.

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The United States proscuses about led the service of the evening. 413 million acres of erop land and. This ceremony is the first one held about 379 million acres of pasture and in Montee for some time and all in

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chaplains had been killed in the per-

formance of his duties, and further

stated how the memorial service had

touched him in the memory of this

Other visitors present were Rev

Brother Thomas McMillan, veterar

past years and of his association and

friendship of our now departed

brothers and of the keen loss he felt

K. Zhukov's crack First White Rus-

the Warta river in a 30-mile advance

Kolo. 210 miles due east of Berlin.

units were only 73 miles from Poznan.

Other units of Zhukov's army cap-

tured Wloclawek, 85 miles northwest

A late German high command re-

Thus there appeared to be elements

Premier Stalin in an order of the

day announced the fall of Tilsit, the

Cutting the Insterburg-Tilsit rail-

Berlin officially reported the pen

But there was no comparison be-

launched their attacks September 1.

The Soviet writer Hya Ehrenburg

"Toere is worse to come. What will

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port indicated that spearheads of Mar-

a wide front.

man, Captain Kavanaugh,

gray tie, the president stood with one hand upraised and the other on an ancient Roosevelt family Bible to take the oath in what he called "a period

of supreme test." "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace," he said, "that our own well being is dependent on the well being of other nations, far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as

over loudspeakers which projected his words to Washingtonians who pressed against the cold iron fence that rims the White House grounds, Heavy gray skies hung over the White House and snow-festooned trees which formed a backdrop for the simple

were members of his family, close friends and high government associates. During the hushed inaugural services Roosevelt grandchildren of all ages played on the crowded portico steps. Once Mr. Roosevelt came down the steps to tut-tut a snowballchucking youngster. As he has for each inaugural, the

president moved up to the inauguration stand on the arm of his oldest son. James, a tall, thin marine colonel and the only one of the Roosevelt bbys who could get here for the occasion. The president spread his hands wide on a reading stand as he delivered his inaugural address to the hushed assemblage.

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and honorably-we shall perform a service of historic importance which men and women and children will "As I stand here today,

ocean agency declared. "The main the presence of my fellow countrymen-in the presence of our God-I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail." In slow, deliberately chosen words.

on the Polish side of the frontier, is 17 miles to the northeast. Berlin. Such phantasies remind us achieve total victory and a durable As he concluded his brief address on German soil.

Truman hurried up to clasp his hand. Then son, James, presented his arm Russian army. These troops also drove again and the president retired inside the White House. Fifteen hundred a new crossing of the lower Memel marketing officers among our official guests began jostling their way into

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trod the snow-covered White House lawn for more than an hour before inauguration time included diplomats, The People's Homestead and Sav- entering, is thickly populated and members of Congress, the presidential electors, governors, Democratic national committeemen and state chair-men, heads of government agencies 1939, to begin the Second World War and representatives of veterans, wom-

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tor, Vice Asia: Ross T McIntire icen available for a tortious trip

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ing that each had benefited by his **BRITAIN TO SEEK** In a brief meeting following the memorial service, the Rev. (Major) Mullen, chaplain of Selman Field **OVERSEAS TRADE** commented on the service and briefly stated how, in the eary stages of the Solomon's campaign, one of his fellow

Serves Notice That Nation Wants Commerce On Big Scale

BRISTOL, England, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Britain advised the economic world today that she was prepared to enter the fight for overseas trade on a big scale as soon as Germany is defeated. Lord Woolton, minister of reconstruction, urged at a meeting of Brit ish businessmen that they seek overseas trade immediately after Ger many's fall rather than concentrate

He said the government was read; to increase its appropriation for backng export trade from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 and that some restrictions on exports would be lifted soon, sian army had made the crossing of In a plea to businessmen to look to a point 100 miles west of Warsaw. ahead, Woolton said that after the end

entirely on meeting needs at home.

capturing the strategic road hub of of the war with Germany "there will be a strong temptation to snatch Striking along the Warsaw-Berlin quick profit in the seller's market while trade is brisk." "The world abroad is also hungry last big western Polish fortress city for our products," he said, "and we must not tempt our customers over-

seas to find other sources of supply.

Although the British government has pledged "full employment" for the improved, metal Vacu-matic operation post-war period, the minister con- on the Supercharge principal east of Torun, road center controlling tinued, the nation now is confronted "Breathes" automatically and can be likely to continue for some time after Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate of

one year after the war in Europe more St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering than half the labor now engaged in munitions production will still be on shal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine war work. Taken in conjunction with army already had slashed six miles inthe large number who will still be side industrial Silesia after sweeping in the forces fighting the war against up to the border in western Poland Japan, this means a substantial continuing shortage of manpower to meet It said that one Russian group had the growing demands of civil industry driven into the Namslau-Kepno and the urgent work of reconstrucarea." Namslau is six miles inside tion.

Silesia, 27 miles east of Breslau, and Outlining the progress of govern-200 miles southeast of Berlin. Kepho. mental contacts with industry on problems of post-war trade, Woolton said that since last July 1.512 exit permits had been granted to businessmen for of three Russian armies now fighting foreign travel. He disclosed that government de

overseas markets and that reports on biggest prize yet taken by Marshal economic conditions in 26 countries Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White were near completion. "It is our intention," he said, "to to within nine miles of the Baltic in employ a large number of special river with the seizure of Kaukehnen, representatives abroad."

SAYS CHARACTERS **OUTSIDE HIS JOB**

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20.-(A): Roland Cocreham, state revenue col- There's no need for losing your ter lector, said here today that his depart- per, Make the PEARCE PAINT ment is without power to "investigate saloon keepers' characters" and that license complaints should be made to you can maintain values and will the board of tax appeals.

the Vieux Carre Property Owners As- set in . . . you'll find quality pai sociation in New Orleans. In a speech before the Young Men's will meet every need, Business Club at New Orleans yester-At Gilgenburg the Russians were day Mrs. Werlein charged that,"the only 65 miles from the Baltic, 90 miles state revenue collector is indiscrimi-

of city zoning ordinances," and add

A BAD TEMPER IS LIKE A PET LION-- SHOULD NEVER BE ALLOWED TO GET partments were making studies of LOOSE!

PAPER COMPANY your shopping doing your part in preserving you His statement, he said, followed cor- home by taking care of small repair respondence he had received from and by painting your home at reg Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, president of lar intervals, Don't let deterioration products at 215 North Second.

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departed fellow chaplain. Patrick O'Brien, Rev. Father Berchdogs in the manger." Knight of Columbus, gave a short His voice carried clear and firm talk, reminiscing on the events of the

'back yard" ceremony. With Mr. Roosevelt on the portico

trunk motor road and railway these barring the way to the heart of Germany. of Warsaw, and only 30 miles south-

we meet that test-successfully

honor throughout all times. taken the solemn oath of office in

the president said we can and will

the mansion for luncheon. The whole 15 miles northwest of Tilsit. thing was over in 15 minutes or less. In a 17-mile westward sweep only 45 miles northeast of threatened

ration since the days of Abraham Linway mid-way with the seizure of coln. Top military commanders were Szillen, the Russians also spilled with the president on the portico and within 11 miles north of Insterburg uniformed men and women were scatwith the capture of Aulowonen. tered through the crowd. Down front were 50 wounded veterans, invited to tration of southern East Prussia by the White House as guests of the Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army coming up from

the Russians had driven eight miles that she had compiled a list of 74 There was little bunting. Two Amer-

minefields. Rokossovsky's veterans also were only five nales south of Tannenberg, where Czarist troops in the First World War met disaster. tween this Red army drive and that of three decades ago. The Germans were broken at many points along the vast front between the Baltic and Budapest. and fleeing westward into the main hody of Germany whence they

en's and other organizations Also among the ticket holders were said German captives were complainmembers of the One Thousand Club ing that they had never seen anything -some of the people who put \$1,000 like the present offensive. Ehrenburg into the fourth term campaign. Standing on the wide, curving por-

chiefs of the armed service and tho-Mexican ambas ador-dean of Washington's diplomatic coins. The s-deminies of margination day CHINESE FLOWN TO

There the president, with boxed flown down from the north by Amerihead, prayed for victory and for the can pilots in the preatest mass movemen and women in the forces of the ment by an ever made in China when

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attendance went away with the feel-

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The military analyst for the Trans-

mand should keep its nerve."

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buck up the troops by saying:

dustrialized Silesia.

Silesia, which the Russians now are

larly in Bias bay, once a notorious

The high command said the Jap-

anese on January 15 struck southward

can air base at Lingling slashed south-

The Japanese hitting out northward

Meanwhile, other enemy forces thrust more than 70 miles eastward

January 18.

65 miles to the southeast.

about 100 miles south of Hengyang. grand style."

6:30-Informal singing.

6:30 p. m.-Informal singing.

7:30 p. m.-Sewing services.

p. m .- Informal dancing. Last

Game night.

latest steps

SAYS HEALTH OF

Physician Asserts President Has Had Cold All Winter

t Roosevelt hasn't had a cold all ters. ter. And while there is considerknocking on wood around the hite House, his doctor says he's in ne shape" as he starts a fourth

Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon neral of the navy, who sticks a meter in the presidential mouth the slightest excuse, said today with that of most men of 63.

president will be 63 in 10 days. how the chief executive's heart. gs and general condition stacked

Ronald P. Minard, son of Mrs. Daisy
T. Minard and the late H. P. Minard, ngs and general condition stacked his age, McIntire remarked:

"Everything's fine. He went through campaign in fine shape and right through the following months. He's no colds this winter, and we all el good about that."

As for recurrent rumors about operaclared that "all that stuff is just alk, and there's nothing to be done." He said he has a list of 11 different ngs wrong with the president-on

Mr. Roosevelt is lighter by five or of Mr. and Mrs. Voight Arnold will hat calls for a short rest after lunch neral Home. nd sometimes an afternoon drive. trand style." McIntire said.

A number of reporters have conot as good as it might be because apparently he doesn't catch press con-

But McIntire said Mr. Roosevelt's

ARCHITECT DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

A native of New Orleans, he de- contest against him. signed a number of buildings here This, according to Mr. Lester, an atincluding the Canal Bank, the Whitney Bank, the Saenger Theater, Touro ter than a 15 to one chance of being Synagogue and a section of Touro elected district judge than would an

He graduated from Tulane Univer-

three-day "freeze" of lard, shortening children. and salad and cooking oils will be points a pound.



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GARRETT E. GOWAN 71, will be held at the Delhi Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at leave Pioneer at 1 p. m., to go to the church. The interment will be in the Masonic Cemetery, Delhi, and will be directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

He leaves his wife, 11 sons, and two WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (P)-Presi- daughters; three brothers and two sis-

W. V. WARBINGTON

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 20.—(Special)—The funeral of W. V. Warbington, 64, will be held at Pine Grove Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. T. terment will be directed by the Mul-

RONALD P. MINARD

Standard, La., died January 19. leaves his mother, a sister, Mrs. M. M. Meredith, and two brothers, R. L. Minard, Standard, and M. W. Minard, who is now in armed service in

Funeral Home of Columbia, will be ns, tooth extractions and various held at the First Methodist Church in Olla, Sunday, January 21, at 2 p. Interment will be in Riverview Burial Park, Monroe.

pounds than the 185 he used to be held this afternoon at Olla under rry. And he still is on a schedule the direction of Davis-Lawhead Fu-The child, dead at birth at a local

and getting away with it in ents. The father is stationed with the United States army at New Orleans.

left ear always had been "a little ponent's statement that one judge down." Another auditory check might should be from Ouachita and one in order, however, he said, because from Morehouse parish by stating that Morehouse parish has now four the plan suggested here would dis- the Eighth army front. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.-(P)- the reason that but one out of 60 the German air force yesterday when doleful procession of newscasts tell- again and the president retired inside Emile Weil, 67, widely known south- odd could be elected to the one judge- the 325th Mustang group destroyed ing of ever-increasing calamity to the White House. Fifteen hundred a new crossing of the lower Memel marketing officers among our official

attorney in Ouachita parish. ity and on his retirement a few years torney for more than 20 years. He parish were: sity and on his retirement a few years ago gave his library of architectural texts and works to the university.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

Herman Kohlmeyer of New Orleans, with John L. Madden, the firm being R4E, part of lot 2 of plat and survey with John L. Madden, the firm being R4E, part of lot 2 of plat and survey "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet "Souriet" "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet" "Souriet" "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet" "Souriet" "Souriet "Souriet "Souriet" "So WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (A) -The Erie Buett of Bonita. They have two same consideration

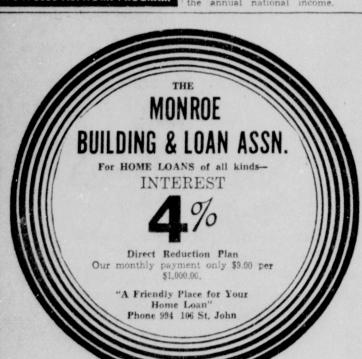
Mr. Gladney states that he believes nodities will be rationed at two red is entitled to first consideration when a citizen of Ouachita already holds one of the two judgeships (referring to Lidde D. L. (Capathy and L. Wilson for the same consideration. W. M. Logan sold to the People's to Judge D. I. Garrett), and another itizen of Ouachita is serving as disrict attorney.

He states he is a native of More- for \$3,500. course in government for boys.

Mrs. Gladney was, before her marriage, Miss Van Goodwin of Bastrop and the Gladneys have two sons.

From 1929 through 1935, the Amerian for \$2,300.

Mrs. Flossie S. Hatch sold to the convert every town into a fortress can consumer public normally borowed more than eight per cent of the annual national income.



WAR IN ITALY IS **NEAR STANDSTILL**

Germans Beaten Back In Attempt To Establish Bridgehead

ROME, Jan. 20 .- (A)-Action on the Fifth and Eighth army fronts ground choice for Mardi Gras Queen. to a virtual standstill today.

Even patrol activity in the Fifth army sector fell to the lowest point in several days as rain and snow left lakes of slush through the mountains

Beaten back in an attempt to estabhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro lish a bridgehead across the Senio with a 100-man force in the vicinity He leaves his wife and several chil- of Fusignano, the enemy continued his infiltration efforts in several places on the east bank of the stream, in the dent's Birthday Ball. Formal. Adriatic sector, but all patrols were

> The Nazis suffered a number of casualties and were thrown back when they penetrated the woods in the Fusignano area and crossed the river southwest of that stronghold. Canadian infantry and tanks captured a number of German strongpoint buildings on the east shore of the river opposite Fusignano after once being forced to withdraw under a shower of enemy grenades. South of Imola two German patrols were hurled back after infiltrating across the stream southwest of Riolo Dei Bagni.

American Fifth army patrols reported little contact with the enemy. German parties raided the area of Monte Grande, southeast anchor point of the Fifth army's mountain line before logna, and in the vicinity of Monte will win over numbers." "He's carrying a thunder of a lot of sanitarium yesterday, leaves his par- Belvedere, 3,500-foot height controlling highway 64. The enemy was repulsed in both places.

While the Allied communique reported that activity on the ground was limited to patrolling, aerial blows by light bombers continued on the transportation system in Yugoslavia on communications in the Po valley, and on shipping in the north Adriatic and the Ligurian sea. Aircraft based on the Balkans attacked guns and shipping off the Dalmatian coast.

of five practicing attorneys, while Bad weather had grounded medium Ouachita has more than 60. As only bombers, but fighters and fighteran attorney at law can hold the post, bombers attacked enemy positions on

criminate, asserts Mr. Lester, against The U. S. 15th air force scored its an attorney in Ouachita parish for first aerial victories of the year over ern architect, died at his home here ship, while an attorney in Morehouse five of six enemy planes encountered would have but four other men to between the Danube, near the Austrian frontier, and Zagreb.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mr. Lester has been a practicing at- with the clerk of court of Ouachita

and a brother, Louis Weil of New York City.

with John L. Madden, the firm being R4E, part of lot 2 of plat and survey Lester and Madden. He is a member of Louisville current and survey of the survey Lester and Madden. He is a member of Louisville avenue and Hudson aveof the American Legion and Lions
Club. His wife was the former Miss then deeded to I. M. Brunson, for the

"Kosice is evacuated." . . "Soviet forces have reached Neidebnurg." . . . The war

Mariorie S. Eby sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association lifted Monday, the OPA reminded that he is qualified for the office and the west 92 feet of lots 13 and 14, today. Beginning then these com-that in his opinion, Morehouse parish modities will be rationed at two red is entitled to first consideration when

W. M. Logan sold to the People's Wall was to hold back any attack from Homestead and Savings Association the west while German armies drove There was little bunting. Two Amerlots 1 and 2 and the east 92.84 feet of eastward. lot 5, block 27, Gordon's subdivision for \$3,500.

If he had held to his original plan, he probably would have won the war.

use and has practiced law 23 years. Margie Harrell sold to the People's If he had let the "phoney war" drag lis legal education was received at Homestead and Savings Association a on in the west, he might have crushed 'ulane and he has in the past served certain lot in block 100 of McEnery's Russia. as president of the Fourth Judicial bar association. He served as state commander of the American Legion in 1939-1940 and aided in establishing Bower, lots 1, 2 and the east 92.84 Boys' State, a Legion-sponsored Boys' State, a Legion-sponsored feet of lot 5, block 27, Gordon's subdivision for \$3,500.

The People's Homestead and Savings Association sold to Vera T. Barlow, a certain lot in block 100 of Mc-Enery's part of Lee avenue addition mans of so much productive output. It also means that the Germans can

People's Homestead and Savings Association lots 13, 14, and 15, square 100, McEnery's part of Lee avenue addition for \$2,800, and the property was then deeded to Miss Jessie M. Duke ming at Germany and, although they for the same consideration.

Mrs. Flossie S. Hatch sold to the struction of the Reich, neither ham-People's Homestead and Savings As- mer knows much about what the oth-People's Homestead and Savings Association lot 16, square 100, McEnery's er is doing.

At least, not much is known here about the Russians. High officials at about the Russians. High officials at a surveyer headquarters learned about deeded to Leland G. Flanagan for the supreme headquarters learned about me consideration.

Warren H. Lasayne sold to William when they read about it in newspa-

Allen F. Sugar sold to R. L. Coates ot 27 of Filhoil's Guinea addition for

Mrs. J. L. Knighton sold to James Wingate a certain lot in NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east, for \$50.

The People's Homestead and Sav-ings Association sold to Mrs. Louise Yeldell, lots 5 and 6, square 20, Ouachita Cotton Mill addition for \$6,940.85.

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Calendar

gray tie, the president stood with one hand upraised and the other on an ancient Roosevelt family Bible to take the oath in what he called "a period of supreme test."

"We have learned that we cannot 8:00 p. m.—Enlisted Men's Wives' live alone, at peace," he said, "that our own well being is dependent on the well being of other nations, far away. We have learned that we must chance to nominate the Wings of your live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. His voice carried clear and firm

8:30 p. m.-Dancing class. The best teachers in town to show you the over loudspeakers which projected his words to Washingtonians who pressed against the cold iron fence that rims 8:00 p.m.—Cigarette bingo. All service men and women invited. Highest skies hung over the White House and the snow-festooned trees which score for month wins free call home. formed a backdrop for the simple "back yard" ceremony.

With Mr. Roosevelt on the portico for Selman Field Service Club where were members of his family, close friends and high government associates. During the hushed inaugural K. Zhukov's crack First White Rus
(Continued from First Page) ing export trade from \$300,000,000 to way, combine it with meat extender such as rice, macaroni, spaghett. down the steps to tut-tut a snowball-

chucking youngster. As he has for each inaugural, the son, James, a tall, thin marine colonel and the only one of the Roosevelt boys who could get here for the many. occasion. The president spread his

hushed assemblage.
"We Americans of today, together with our allies, are passing through a period of supreme test," he said. "It is a test of our courage—of our retial decency.

not convinced that, in the end, spirit "If we meet that test-successfully service of historic importance which ocean agency declared: "The main thing is that the German high commen and women and children will honor throughout all times.

"As I stand here today, having The military analyst of the Trans- taken the solemn oath of office in ocean agency declareds "The main the presence of my fellow countrything is that the German high com- men-in the presence of our God-I know that it is America's purpose that The German army radio sought to we shall not fail.

"They are talking about the march the president said we can and will on Berlin. Such phantasies remind us achieve total victory and a durable

of last autumn, when the British and world peace. As he concluded his brief address Americans also hoped to march to Berlin. * * * Just as the Anglo-Ameri- the stern, grim expression faded from cans, the Russians will learn that the the president's face and he turned war will get a new face when once aside to smile warmly at his friends.

Truman hurried up to clasp his hand. Then son, James, presented his arm For the home front there was a German arms-Red army spearheads driving on Tilsit, toward Danzig, westward along the Warsaw-Poznan railclipping five minutes off the time Mr. miles below Tilsit other Soviet units way and into Germany's highly in-The only bright spot in the broad-

casts to the Germans was the announcement by Commentator Ernst von Hammer that Nazi units had present in the first war-itme inaugu- Cutting the Insterburg-Tilsit railration since the days of Abraham Lin- way mid-way with the seizure of broken through Russian lines below coln. Top military commanders were Szillen, the Russians also spilled to Other broadcasts were sprinkled uniformed men and women were scat- with the capture of Aulowonen. tered through the crowd. Down front

The war dictated the solemnity, the site and the simplicity of the ceretransition from a third to a fourth term. He selected himself the south

were draped about the green-awninged portico where the president taken Friday. stood. The only other ceremonial color was provided by a blue-clad marine band and a line of white-belted mili-Russia.

Since Hitler's eastern ideas were band and a line of white-belted military police who watched over the World War met disaster.

inauguration time included diplomats, members of Congress, the presidential electors, governors, Democratic namen, heads of government agencies en's and other organizations.

members of the One Thousand Club ing that they had never seen anything -some of the people who put \$1,000 like the present offensive. Ehrenburg into the fourth term campaign. Standing on the wide, curving por-

of his cabinet, the supreme court, chiefs of the armed service and the Danzig? Our offensive has just Mexican ambassador-dean of Wash- started.

when-with relatives, friends and administration associates-he went to the Henry Dempsey section 26, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$2,500.95.

prayer for our enemies: "Grant that they and we, being en- disclosed today,

lightened in conscience and cleansed | Seasoned pilots of the air transport

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memorial service, the Rev. (Major) Mullen, chaplain of Selman Field, commented on the service and briefly stated how, in the eary stages of the Solomon's campaign, one of his fellow formance of his duties, and further stated how the memorial service had touched him in the memory of this departed fellow chaplain.

Other visitors present were Rev Patrick O'Brien, Rev. Father Berchman, Captain Kavanaugh.

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services Roosevelt grandchildren of sian army had made the crossing of on exports would be lifted soon. all ages played on the crowded porti- the Warta river in a 30-mile advance co steps. Once Mr. Roosevelt came to a point 100 miles west of Warsaw, ahead, Woolton said that after the end capturing the strategic road hub of of the war with Germany "there will Motorists Now Get Kolo, 210 miles due east of Berlin. Striking along the Warsaw-Berlin quick profit in the seller's market president moved up to the inaugura-tion stand on the arm of his oldest units were only 73 miles from Poznan, "The world abroad is also hungry last big western Polish fortress city for our products," he said, "and we

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Namslau is six miles inside tion. Silesia, 27 miles east of Breslau, and Outlining the progress of govern-200 miles southeast of Berlin. Kepno, on the Polish side of the frontier, is lems of post-war trade. Woolton said

17 miles to the northeast. of three Russian armies now fighting foreign travel. on German soil.

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There was little bunting. Two Amer-There was little bunting. Two American flags and the president's colors from Mlawa, Polish fortress town

Picking their way through heavy minefields. Rokossovsky's veterans also

But there was no comparison between this Red army drive and that of three decades ago. The Germans were broken at many points along the vas front between the Baltic and Budapest, and fleeing westward into the main Germany whence they launched their attacks September 1 and representatives of veterans, wom- 1939, to begin the Second World War. The Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg Also among the ticket holders were said German captives were complain

"Toere is worse to come. What will tico with the president were members Goebbels (German propaganda min-Our offensive has just

The solemnities of inauguration day CHINESE FLOWN TO COMBAT JAP DRIVE

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Jan. 21.-(AP. There the president, with bowed flown down from the north by Amerihead, prayed for victory and for the can pilots in the greatest mass movemen and women in the forces of the ment by air ever made in China when Allied Nations. He joined, too, in a the Japanese drive began to threaten Chungking several weeks ago, it was

from every sin, may know and do thy command, who ferried troops and will, and so be changed from foes to their equipment to Yunnan province, friends united in thy service through declared the job they successfully from Leiyang on the Canton-Hankow Aside from war and peace, the chief railway, about 35 miles south of Heng-

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Serves Notice That Nation Wants Commerce On Big Scale

BRISTOL, England, Jan. 20,-(A) Brother Thomas McMillan, veteran Britain advised the economic world Knight of Columbus, gave a short today that she was prepared to enter talk, reminiscing on the events of the the fight for overseas trade on a big past years and of his association and scale as soon as Germany is defeated. Lord Woolton, minister of reconish businessmen that they seek over-

> entirely on meeting needs at home. He said the government was ready to increase its appropriation for back-

In a plea to businessmen to look be a strong temptation to snatch a

barring the way to the heart of Ger- must not tempt our customers over-

with a manpower shortage that is

within 223 miles of Berlin.

A late German high command rethan half the labor now engaged in port indicated that spearheads of Mar-munitions production will still be on tinuing shortage of manpower to meet It said that one Russian group had the growing demands of civil industry driven into the Namslau-Kepno and the urgent work of reconstruc-

Thus there appeared to be elements had been granted to businessmen for

"It is our intention," he said, "to

He disclosed that government de-

SAYS CHARACTERS **OUTSIDE HIS JOB**

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Roland Cocreham, state revenue col- There's no need for losing your ter lector, said here today that his department is without power to "investigate saloon keepers' characters" and that license complaints should be made to you can maintain values and will the board of tax appeals.

his troops had reached the East Prussian towns of Gilgenburg and Neidenburg and the Polish frontier town of In a speech before the Young Men's will meet every need. Chorzele on a 37-mile front.

At Gilgenburg the Russians were day Mrs. Werlein charged that "the

saloons within nine blocks in the Vieu Carre. At least 25 of these places, sh said, were operated by "ex-convicts." Cocreham said he wrote Mrs. Wer lein a letter today in which he sai

"I believe I am powerless to act if the matter according to your suggest

"Please be assured I am in sympath with the work you and others as doing * * * and I regret that I fin myself unable to be of assistance you in this matter:

Cocreham added that he had tele the phoned Mrs. Werlein and suggester that she file with the board of taken that she file with the board of the country of t appeals any protest on liquor licens being granted of which she does no approve." He said jurisdictional power in this direction had been given th appeals board by the state legislatur The Young Men's Business Club an seas trade immediately after Ger- nounced at New Orleans that a con many's fall rather than concentrate mittee had been appointed to stud Mrs. Werlein's charges.

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packed in. Medicin**es** medics have to carry morphine sy-rettes under their armpits to keep them warm enough to use.

Radio batteries, freeze, too, in the midst of battles and commanders have messages through.

There are a thousand and one other problems that winter brings, but above all is the simple animal problem of to keep from freezing. Buildings are scattered in the Ardennes hills and many of them are destroyed. It is difficult to find indoor shelter.

One regimental commander of the 30th infantry division, Col. Branner Purdue of Fayetteville, Ark., cut down trench foot in his outfit by designing a wool bootlet made of three layers of waste blankets which the men in the foxholes wear under their overshoes at night. The 83rd division is setting up tents with stoves in forests as near the front as possible so the doughboys can fall back in turn long enough to get warm and eat hot rations.

Heat is a 24-hour problem because men must fight, eat and sleep in the cold Soldiers in veteran divisions are less likely to suffer than men in newer outfits because their battle wise commanders have learned tricks from previous compaigns. The First infantry Division, for example, has had

remarkably few weather casualties. That's because we got on the ball ." said Capt Maxie Zera, former New York Cay High School physical education instructor, "We had been winter campaigns before. We down frost-bitten hands by makand theiggons and sleds made up o that we were able to get our supna faster and bring our wounded book cases back to the hospital as can as possible for plasma. The plasfreezes in field aid stations and can't give it there.

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To Our Friends In Ouachita Parish

Your friends in Morehouse Parish ask your understanding of their position in the special election for District Judge on Tuesday, January 23, 1945.

The interest of our parish in this matter is well stated in the following editorial which was published in the "Morehouse Enterprise" on January 12, 1945:

We Need A Morehouse Judge

It is not the policy of this paper, nor the thought or desire of its publisher, to become embroiled in any political campaign. Our pages are open to all candidates. It is the purpose of this paper, and its publisher has long since dedicated his thought to that purpose, to strive for and seek those things to which Morehouse Parish is entitled and which our people should have in order that our community may grow and prosper.

The business interests and the internal security of Morehouse citizens are best represented and understood by one who is a citizen of this parish, and never before have we been confronted with the practical matter of being a part of a judicial district and yet not being represented in any of its three offices.

When Judge Frank W. Hawthorne was elected as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana last Fall we rejoiced with him in his promotion, but we also realized that our District Court was losing an able and energetic official. The special primary election of Tuesday, January 23, is called to fill the vacancy created by his promotion to the highest court of the state.

Morehouse Parish now offers the candidacy of Edward Lee Gladney for the local court. "Boots," as we know him, is a native born resident of our parish, and opened his law office here eighteen years ago. We know him and his family, and we believe him qualified for the office which he seeks. The attorneys of this area thought enough of him to elect him President of the Fourth Judicial District Bar Association, and he has been prominently connected with both the Louisiana and the American Bar Association. The World War veterans of this state thought enough of him to elect him State Commander of the American Legion, and he then helped institute Boys' State in which the Legion sponsors a course in good government for our boys. We think enough of him to recommend him for your consideration as your next Judge, and we are happy that he resigned as Special Assistant Attorney General of the State of Louisiana in order that Morehouse Parish might have a qualified candidate in this election.

In 1926 the Legislature amended the law so that the two parishes of Ouachita and Morehouse are given two Judges, a District Attorney and an Assistant District Attorney. Since that time the two parishes have fairly divided the judicial offices and each parish has always had a Judge resident in that parish. Judge Odom, Judge Shell and Judge Hawthorne have served for Morehouse. Judge Percy Sandel served for Ouachita until his death, and Judge David I. Garrett of Monroe, has served since and was reelected in 1942 for a six year term and will continue as senior Judge of the Court. The District Attorney was elected to that office in 1942, and both he and his Assistant are residents of Monroe.

We cannot help but feel that Morehouse Parish needs one of these three officers, and, with complete recognition of the ability and qualifications of every candidate, that is why we shall always say "Morehouse Needs a Morehouse Judge."

If you believe Edward L. Gladney properly qualified to serve as District Judge, then we can assure you of our appreciation of your consideration of his candidacy. Being assured that he will represent Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes well and impartially.

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One regimental commander of the oth infantry division, Col. Branner Purdue of Fayetteville, Ark., cut down trench foot in his outfit by designing a wool bootlet made of three layers of aste blankets which the men in the foxholes wear under their overshoes at night. The 83rd division is setting he front as possible so the doughboy. can fall back in turn long enough to

Heat is a 24-hour problem because en must fight, eat and sleep in the Soldiers in veteran divisions are less likely to suffer than men in new er outfits because their battle wise previous campaigns. The First infan-try Division, for example, has had narkably few weather casualties.

"That's because we got on the ball arly," said Capt. Maxie Zera, former New York City High School physical ducation instructor. "We had been ough winter campaigns before. We down frost-bitten hands by makng wool gauntlets from old blankets We had toboggans and sleds made up that we were able to get our sup lies in faster and bring our wounder back more quickly. You have to get shock cases back to the hospital as soon as possible for plasma. The plasma freezes in field aid stations and u can't give it there.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (A)-Many wirl this morning but Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot just chuckled as he drove to the Smithsonian Institution Dr. Abbot, an authority on longange weather forecasts, had gone ou n a limb more than a week ago and edicted rain or snow for Inaugura-

It snowed 1.2 inches during the ight, and by the time most Washigtonians were trying to get to work had thawed into a slippery, traffic-

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To Our Friends In Ouachita Parish

Your friends in Morehouse Parish ask your understanding of their position in the special election for District Judge on Tuesday, January 23, 1945.

The interest of our parish in this matter is well stated in the following editorial which was published in the "Morehouse Enterprise" on January 12, 1945:

We Need A Morehouse Judge

It is not the policy of this paper, nor the thought or desire of its publisher, to become embroiled in any political campaign. Our pages are open to all candidates. It is the purpose of this paper, and its publisher has long since dedicated his thought to that purpose, to strive for and seek those things to which Morehouse Parish is entitled and which our people should have in order that our community may grow and prosper.

The business interests and the internal security of Morehouse citizens are best represented and understood by one who is a citizen of this parish, and never before have we been confronted with the practical matter of being a part of a judicial district and yet not being represented in any of its three offices.

When Judge Frank W. Hawthorne was elected as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana last Fall we rejoiced with him in his promotion, but we also realized that our District Court was losing an able and energetic official. The special primary election of Tuesday, January 23, is called to fill the vacancy created by his promotion to the highest court of the state.

Morehouse Parish now offers the candidacy of Edward Lee Gladney for the local court. "Boots," as we know him, is a native born resident of our parish, and opened his law office here eighteen years ago. We know him and his family, and we believe him qualified for the office which he seeks. The attorneys of this area thought enough of him to elect him President of the Fourth Judicial District Bar Association, and he has been prominently connected with both the Louisiana and the American Bar Association. The World War veterans of this state thought enough of him to elect him State Commander of the American Legion, and he then helped institute Boys' State in which the Legion sponsors a course in good government for our boys. We think enough of him to recommend him for your consideration as your next Judge, and we are happy that he resigned as Special Assistant Attorney General of the State of Louisiana in order that Morehouse Parish might have a qualified candidate in this election.

In 1926 the Legislature amended the law so that the two parishes of Ouachita and Morehouse are given two Judges, a District Attorney and an Assistant District Attorney. Since that time the two parishes have fairly divided the judicial offices and each parish has always had a Judge resident in that parish. Judge Odom, Judge Shell and Judge Hawthorne have served for Morehouse. Judge Percy Sandel served for Ouachita until his death, and Judge David I. Garrett of Monroe, has served since and was reelected in 1942 for a six year term and will continue as senior Judge of the Court. The District Attorney was elected to that office in 1942, and both he and his Assistant are residents of Monroe.

We cannot help but feel that Morehouse Parish needs one of these three officers, and, with complete recognition of the ability and qualifications of every candidate, that is why we shall always say "Morehouse Needs a Morehouse Judge."

If you believe Edward L. Gladney properly qualified to serve as District Judge, then we can assure you of our appreciation of your consideration of his candidacy. Being assured that he will represent Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes well and impartially.

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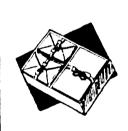
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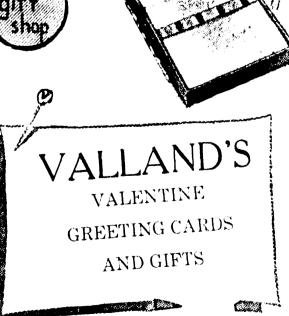


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The wedding of Miss Bernice Prejean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prejean of Luling, La., and Mr. Ernest Allen Epps Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Epps of Ruston, La., was beautifully solemnized Saturday, January 13th at the First Presbyterian Church, Baton Rouge at 6:30 o'clock in the the past two years she has been emevening with the Rev. Dr. J. A. ployed in one of the offices of Stan-Christian performing the double ring dard Oil Company.

a member ceremony.

Art. Epps graduated from Louisiana faculty.

The church was simply decorated with emphasis on the altar arrangement. Potted palms were used in profusion interspersed with floor baskets of white gladioli. On either side of the altar white tapers, lighted by Mr. John Willard, burned in tall can-

Preceding the ceremony a prenuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. J. O. Perry, organist. Mrs. Gunvard Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Perry, sang "Because." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a lovely aqua blue gabardine suit with pale rose blouse and a corsage of Talisman roses. Her accessories were of brown.
Miss Loraine Epps, Minden, sister

of the groom was maid of honor. She wore a brown and gold wool costume suit with matching accessories and corsage of yellow Souvenir roses. Mr. Earl Claiborne, Baton Rouge, served as best man. Following the ceremony the wed-

ding party marched into the minister's where marriage papers were signed. During the interval Mrs. Hansen sang "L'Amour-Toujours-

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Mr. and Mrs. Epps will be at home their honeymoon.

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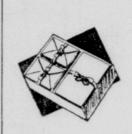
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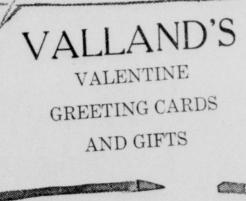
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The church was simply decorated with emphasis on the altar arrangement. Potted palms were used in profusion interspersed with floor baskets of white gladioli. On either side of the altar white tapers, lighted by Mr. John Willard, burned in tall candelabras

Preceding the ceremony a prenuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. J. O. Perry, organist. Mrs. Gunvard Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Perry, sang "Because." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a lovely aqua blue gabardine suit with pale rose blouse and a corsage of Talisman roses. Her accessories were of brown. Miss Loraine Epps, Minden, sister

of the groom was maid of honor. She wore a brown and gold wool costume suit with matching accessories and corsage of yellow Souvenir roses. Mr Earl Claiborne, Baton Rouge, served as best man.

Following the ceremony the wedding party marched into the minister's study where marriage papers were signed. During the interval Mrs. Hansen sang "L'Amour-Toujours-

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Marriage Of Young Couple Takes Place At First Methodist Church This City

A lovely event of recent date was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruth Lucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lucky of this city, and Cpl. Everett Heller of Hartford,

The wedding characterized of war-time simplicity was colemnized at the First Methodist Church with Dr. A. M. Serex performing the double ring ceremony.

The chancel of the church was enagainst a background of palms and cathedral tapers in tall white candelabra wreathed in English ivy.

The organist, Sgt. Howard C. Easter, at the nuptial hour, rendered a concert and accompanied the soloist, Cpl. E. M. Wooten, who sang, "I Love Thee," "Ave Maria," and "Because." Corporal Wooten also served the Mrs. McQuiller assisted in the courm as best man. Cpl. George Noble and Pvt. Harry Lahr served as ushers.

Mrs. W. A. Lucky of Shreveport. an aunt of the bride, attired in turquoise blue crepe, sequin trimmed, was matron of honor. Patricia Jo Lucky, cousin of the bride, served as Reynolds of Monroe and Miss Patricia McNicol of Shreveport served as brides-maids. They wore identical sowns of dusty pink, the skirts were of net with satin bodice and sweetheart neckline. They carried arm bou- book. quets of Picardy gladioli with wide blue satin ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by with tight fitting bodice, sweetheart net which was caught to the hair with coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet. bouquet was fashioned of white glad-foll and white carnations, centered G. Shepard, Minden, La.; Mr. and

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An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mc-Quiller. The bride's mother, standing in the receiving line, wore a gown of deep rose chiffon with long full sleeves with a corsage of Picardy gladioli and wine colored carnations. tesies wearing a black crepe model sequin trimmed with a corsage of white pompom chrysanthemums.

The bride's table in the dining roon was centered with a beautifully embossed three-tiered wedding cake surmounted by figurines of a soldier funior bridesmaid. Miss Elizabeth and his bride. White tapers and white chrysanthemums adorned the lace covered table. Fruit punch was served by Mrs. W. A. Lucky, who presided at the punch bowl. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds had charge of the bride's

After cutting their cake the bride and groom left on their honeymoon. They visited the bridegroom's parher father. She wore the traditional ents in Hartford, Conn. They will rewhite satin wedding gown fashioned side in Monroe where Corporal Heller is stationed at Selman Field.

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Girl Scout

Mrs. Frank Mcinecke was elected president of the Girl Scouts Leaders' Association of the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council at the monthly meeting held last week in the Girl Scout office in the court house. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Girl Scout office and use it.
Meinecke were: Mrs. Tom Davis, viceMrs. Davis introduced Mrs. president, and Mrs. Wesley Shafto,

ecretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Tom Davis is the outgoing resident and presided at the meeting. She said in opening the meeting: "Many of you have made resolutions for 1945; if this one is not on your list I hope you add 'I have a mind their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole, Ir

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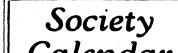
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Miss Marjorie Lucky Weds Everett Heller

Marriage Of Young Couple Takes Place At First Methodist Church This City

A lovely event of recent date was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruth Lucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lucky of this city, and Cpl. Everett Heller of Hartford,

The wedding characterized of war-time simplicity was solemnized at the First Methodist Church with Dr. A. M. Serex performing the double ring ceremony.

twined with white chrysanthemums strand of pearls, a gift from the brideagainst a background of palms and groom.

cathedral tapers in tall white candelabra wreathed in English ivy.

at the nuptial hour, rendered a con-in the receiving line, wore a gown of cert and accompanied the soloist, Cpl. deep rose chiffon with long full E. M. Wooten, who sang, "I Love sleeves with a corsage of Picardy Thee," "Ave Maria," and "Because."

Corporal Wooten also served the Mrs. McQuiller assisted in the court and Pvt. Harry Lahr served as ushers. sequin trimmed with a corsage of

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The bride traveled in a smart tailnet which was caught to the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet. bouquet was fashioned of white gladioli and white carnations, centered with an orchid. She carried a handmade linen handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. She wore a single

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Mrs. W. A. Lucky of Shreveport, an aunt of the bride, attired in turquoise blue crepe, sequin trimmed, was matron of honor. Patricia Jo Lucky, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds of Monroe and Miss Patricia McNicol of Shreveport, served as covered table Fruit nunch was served. McNicol of Shreveport served as covered table. Fruit punch was served brides-maids. They wore identical by Mrs. W. A. Lucky, who presided gowns of dusty pink, the skirts were at the punch bowl. Miss Elizabeth of net with satin bodice and sweet- Reynolds had charge of the bride's

and groom left on their honeymoon. The bride was given in marriage by They visited the bridegroom's parwhite satin wedding gown fashioned side in Monroe where Corporal Heller

neckline embroidered in seed pearls and long tight fitting sleeves. The skirt, long and full, ended in a train wool, trimmed with leopard fur with over which fell her veil of lace and matching hat and brown accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal

Girl Scout Activities

Mrs. Frank Meinecke was elected president of the Girl Scouts Leaders' Association of the Ouachita Parish Rowe presented the Girl Scout office Girl Scout Council at the monthly meeting held last week in the Girl Scout office in the court house. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs.

Meinecke were: Mrs. Tom Davis, vice
Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. Blanche president, and Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Oliver as the speaker of the afternoon.

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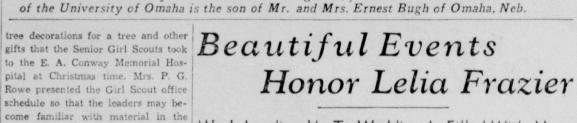
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Week Leading Up To Wedding Is Filled With Many Charming Courtesies

Camellias, blooming so profusely at this time in old She said in opening the meeting:

Mrs. Cliver said that we should teach for 1945; if this one is not on your solutions southern gardens, played an important part in the decorative a prominent event of last week.

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Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cochran and daughter, Carolyn, of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Stuart Johnson of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montagomery Miss Gladys Emma Whittenship and the post exchange. Mrs. Ralph Moss, chairman of the ticket committee, is also making plans for individual sales by members of her committee in mess by members of her committee in mess by members of her committee in mess by members of her gathering places. Scout meeting place and equipping it Roy Thrash.

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As a special feature of each meeting the reception suite where the hostesses received their guests. Lieutenrefreshments are served and each patrol takes turns in planning and serving them. Mrs. A. C. Warner Jr., is the land her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. pader of the troop and is assisted by Montgomery.

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Dancing For Dimes Will Aid Infantile

The custom of dancing for dimes to aid infantile paralysis victims on the president's birthday each year will continued at a gala ball on Februry 3 at the Selman Field Officers' lub. Sponsored by the Officers' Vives' Club in cooperation with the fficers' mess, the affair will offer nany forms of entertainment in ad-

Mrs. W. D. Fritz, chairman of the ball for the Wives' Club, has an-nounced that elaborate plans are be-ing made to offer guests an amusing ening and to assure a flattering con-

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Three patrol leaders were named and these are as follows: Martha May, Joel Sugar, and Elizabeth Stettler.

These girls are making knapsacks and when they have finished them each girl will bring a nose bag lunch.

May Thrash.

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afternoon with Nancy Johnson, p dent, presiding. Jane Moore, pros chairman, introduced the guest sp er, Miss Ada Bess Hart, who ta on "Girl-Boy Relationships." the program the club held a short ognition ceremonial to "recogn one of its members, Betty Ber who was ill at the time of the ognition Ceremonial in December The Tri-Y Club of Girl Rese took cookies to the USO on Wed

The Blue Triangle Club met Wednesday with Carolyn Swain, p dent, presiding. Ashley White the devotional. Bettie Jo Camp, gram chairman, was in charge We Make Late Dates?" Doris deaux, Saily Sue Johnson, Mary Monroe, and Mary Ella Hearne the debaters. * * *

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Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, has been elected to serve as vice-president of the state council of the women's action committee for victory and lasting peace. There are eight district councils throughout the f the heads of the women's organizations. The council for the Fifth dis-trict will be located in Monroe. Mrs. Tisdale has recently returned

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Marriage Of A Popular Monroe Girl Takes Place In Columbia, South Carolina

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this city the announcement of the marriage of Miss Johnnie Annette Naron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Naron of Shreveport, La., and Lieutenant Merrill J. Brust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Brust of Leroy, N. Y. The wedding, characterized by war-

time simplicity, took place in the par-holidays with their parents, Mr. and the Jefferson hotel. Columbia, Mrs. T. C. Readlimer. S. C., where Lieutenant Brust is S. C., where Lieutenant Brust is Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hood spent stationed with the United States the holidays in Clinton, S. C., with army air corps.

The bride was attended by Mrs. M M. Reich. She wore a beautiful advanced spring model of light blue cashmere wool jersey with white accessories and a corsage of white or-

Immediately following the ceremony

dinner was served to members of the Duke of Mineral Springs were New wedding party.

Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben wedding party. Mrs. Brust arrived in the city last

week and is being feted socially. She will return at an early date to Co-Jumbia to join Lieutenant Brust. عن عن عن

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the week-end with their daughter, of R. V. D. Rabb. Mrs. Willis Townsend in Bunkie.

who is stationed in Texas, spent the fixtures.

her parents. Reggie Richardson has returned from New Orleans where he was em-

ployed in defense work. Mrs. Carl Durden Jr., of Ferriday, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom was attended by Lt K. E. Ball, for the holidays.

Mrs. Eck Frazier and Mrs. Romie

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and Patricia Joy of Philadelphia, Miss., spent the holidays with her mother,

Mrs. W. B. Rabb. Mrs. Myrtle Reagan and Neal Per-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rodgers spent ritt of Shreveport were recent guests

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Bromfield is so well known.

of it is the Pacific Ocean-and within corder of Chinese life. its limits are the sardine fisheries In "Many a Watchful Night," Lt. collects marine fauna, frogs, snakes, have on these same men. He relates

standing books by some of our fa- Starford; "Elegant Journey," John tion City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. vorite authors. Howard Spring, author Selby; "Immortal Wife," Irving Stone; story of a young clergyman of Eng- "The Green Years," A. J. Cronin; land in the late years of the Victorian "Young 'Un," Herbert Best: "Behold era. In this novel, "Hard Facts," once Trouble," Granville Hicks; "The Em-

One of the most informative non-In Louis Bromfield's new volume of fiction titles is Emily Hahn's "China modern short stories-"The to Me," in which she tells with candor World We Live In," the reader will and deep feeling what happened to find sparkling entertainment, richness her during the years 1935 and 1943. of plot and characterization for which In that interval she saw Shanghai, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albritton. Hong Kong and Chungking pass from "Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck peace to war; witnessed the patience s the name given to a place in Cali- and heroism of the Chinese-and fornia just a few blocks long-back above all, was the ever-observant re-

which give the Row its name. The John Mason Brown tells about the Parrish last week. story is chiefly concerned with Doc. America that our troops brought to who runs the marine laboratory and England and of the effect the British etc., for experimental purposes. In this the significant incidents of life abroad, new book, Steinbeck brings forth as of the eve of the invasion, of the comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olio E. Smith, he did in "Tortilla Flat," a world of radship, the cooperation and the difis own, with characters as universal ference between the Yanks and Tommies. He concludes with a tribute to Other new fiction titles include: those English and Americans who "The Building of Jalna," Mazo de la have paid so dearly for our victory,

Important Meeting Of Sherrouse P.-T. A.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. meeting was Field visited recently in the home of Alton McDowell who was killed in held on Wednesday, January 17, 1945. Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn.

New Orleans on December 24. held on Wednesday, January 17, 1945, at 3:15 o'clock. The opening prayer Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, Lt. and Mrs. Mrs. Julian Herren left recently for was given by Mrs. C. L. Dilling- Ben Atchley, and Miss Bettye Joe Boston, Mass., for a voit of indefinite ham.

Miss Eve Joynes, assistant pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a most inspiring talk to the mothers and teachers, the subject of which was, Virginia Fontenot. "Counseling With Our Children."

Minutes of the previous meeting Mrs. Cotton explained the proposed toches, project of building a community play It is planned that all the

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World We Live In," the reader will and deep feeling what happened to

find sparkling entertainment, richness her during the years 1935 and 1943. of plot and characterization for which In that interval she saw Shanghai,

"Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck peace to war; witnessed the patience

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of interesting characters.

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Important Meeting

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Marriage Of A Popular Monroe Girl Takes Place In Columbia, South Carolina

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Johnnie Annette Naron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Naron of Shreveport, La., and Lieutenant Merrill J. Brust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Brust of Leroy, N. Y.

The wedding, characterized by wartime simplicity, took place in the par-lors of the Jefferson hotel, Columbia, Mrs. T. C. Readlimer. S. C., where Lieutenant Brust is S. C., where Lieutenant Brust is Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hood spent stationed with the United States the holidays in Clinton, S. C., with army air corps.

The bride was attended by Mrs. M. M. Reich. She wore a beautiful advanced spring model of light blue cashmere wool jersey with white acessories and a corsage of white orhids.

The bridegroom was attended by Lt.

K. E. Ball, for the holidays. cessories and a corsage of white or-

M. M. Reich.

Immediately following the ceremony dinner was served to members of the Duke of Mineral Springs were New wedding party.

Duke of Mineral Springs were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Brust arrived in the city last White. week and is being feted socially. She will return at an early date to Columbia to join Lieutenant Brust.

Mer Rouge

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rodgers spent ritt of Shreveport were recent guests the week-end with their daughter, of R. V. D. Rabb.
Mrs. Willis Townsend in Bunkie.

Enid, Okla., and Russell Readlimer, dles, buttons, and other interior car who is stationed in Texas, spent the fixtures.

Reggie Richardson has returned

from New Orleans where he was em-

Mrs. Eck Frazier and Mrs. Romie

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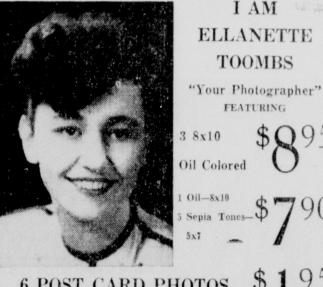
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Cn tag did-term examinations curb basketaspirations of the Ouachita Parish h School Lions this week, but Friafternoon with their exams bend them, Ouachita's boys and girls' e teams will invade Linville for a table header with the girls opening show in a game scheduled for 2 lock, Coach Herbert H. Holliman rell'ected last night.

The schedule right now also has nville and Ouachita teams facing ni Pach other in the Lions next home anarance, February 6.

Bastrop High School aggregations, o split a twin bill with Ouachita Bastrop last Wednesday night, have en put on the Ouachita schedule for more dates. The Bastrop boys and s will be here for a double header bruary 9, and on February 16 The Trout-Good Pine boys added

practice, and Clifford Mears on outstanding on defense. ilton when the Bears come here shooting and ball-handling. bruary 13.

Right now the Bolton game here is Pine second team defcated the Bunming as the big attraction on the kie understudies, 14 to 9. on slate. The contest will be an noon affair and Coach Holliman Good Pine led by Lion cage enthusiasts. Coach Holliman used a combinan of Alva Rutledge, Johnny King, Frice, g 0

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The Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians appear on the home floor in two basketball contests this week, meeting the Bastrop Athletic Club Wednesday night and tackling the Louisiana College Wildcats on Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Coach James L. Malone.

The Tribe beat the Bastrop A. C. five by a narrow margin at Bastrop Thursday night, and expects the Morehouse parish team to give them another hard fight Wednes-

Louisiana College, boasting one of its best teams in recent years, is meeting the Tribe for the first time this season. The Wildcats made Northwestern (Louisiana Normal) hustle to eke out a twopoint victory over the Pineville outfit a few nights ago.

TROUT-GOOD PINE TROUNCES BUNKIE

GOOD PINE, Jan. 20.—(Special)achita will return to the More- another game to their string of vicbuse parish town.

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JACKSONVILLE Fla., Jan. 20,--A'.
College basketballers adopted the five-foul rule as a war-time measure. this season, but the new regulation is here to stay, Lt. Sox Elliot, veteran coach of the Jacksonville Navid Air Station Fliers said today.

"Basketball in war-time is rougher and more rugged than it was in peacetime, and that's the way it should be We're training men for battle nawadays and competitive sports most be played hard. Eve fouls ecliven the game and adds an extra sting to it. I think the fans will like the new rule and it will be for keeps," said Elliot who captained the 1934 University of Southern California team It was El-liot who tetered the St. Mary's Pre-Flight quinter which won 15 gaines without a loss lest year and his Phers. this year are rated an ong the nation's

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COLLEGE SPORTS SCENE BRIGHTER

Athletic Heads Think 'Sports Out Of Woods' For Bigger Schools

By Harold Harrison

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(P)—
Despite uncertainity over the status of 4-Fs, there is no pessimism among the at Selman Field. nation's athletic heads as to the prospects for intercollegiate sports this thusiasm just knows no bounds.

The recent conventions of the National Football Coaches Association. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association offered a good cross-section opinion as to the future of college to combat theaters football players sports. If there was a "Gloomy Gus" of 1944 army air forces teams. The in the crowd he was well hidden. mighty Randolph Field Ramblers that The only question mark raised as

to the ability of college sports to consmall colleges. Robert (Pete) Vaughan, veteran coach and athletic director at Wabash

small college coaches when he said: but if and when that is withdrawn. I'm not sure what we could do. But manpower problem is particularly backfield. acute in schools such as ours."

Fritz Crisler, athletic director at the nter Cecil Johnson out of action as for Good Pine with 16 points, while University of Michigan, when he said Clyde Funderburk and Ralph Whit-"college sports are out of the woods." Crisler even predicted an improvement in the caliber of sports played in 1945 over that of 1944 and he is one who says he can see little difference in the quality of war-time sports from

> that of pre-war years. Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, had Flyers had lost only once in two years the same idea,

critical period," he said. worries of the men who direct college on the part of the Cyclones and sports are not manpower and slumping quality but commercialization of The Cyclenes closed out the season athletics and a resultant increase in with four victories, two ties and two from lakes and streams. gambling and possible inroads by pro- defeats.

insisted college football should at an eleven as strong or with the array tempt to match the pro leagues' job of stars as the 1914 group.

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TRANSFER ORDERS DISMANTLE GREENVILLE NEXT SELMAN'S FOOTBALL MACHINE

Nine Cyclone Gridders Get Orders That Head Them For Overseas Duty

Nine members of the 1944 Cyclone transfer orders which will eventually move them overseas, it was announced Saturday by a headquarters official The overseas assignment is in line

with a war department policy waich frowns upon the practice of athletes any athletic activity within the con-tinental limits of the United States and follows a recent trend throughout gave the Southwest its greatest football have been disbanded and many tinue during the war applied to the of them have already departed for duty overseas.

Among those transferred from Selman Field are Hank Agusiewicz, who played three years varsity ball with College in Crawfordsville, Ind., ex-George Washington University and pressed the sentiments of most of the was hailed as an All-American candidate prior to the war; Sam Strain, "We have a naval unit at Wabash end, formerly of Newberry College South Carolina: Mack Bishop ,a valuable backfield man and Gerald Braud, Others are Vincent Cutrone,

Indicative of the feeling among the Nichols, Julius Pall, James Watson coaches, however, was a statement by and William Hughes.

The Cyclone eleven, man, found a place in prominent football circles in this area the past fall, listing in its victory column Louisiana Galveston, Texas, army air field, and Algiers naval repair base of New Orleans. A bitter fray with the Keesler Field Flyers proved to be the outstanding game of the season. The and their goal line had not been "College athletics have passed the crossed in the '44 season prior to the ritical period," he said.

Cyclone game. The contest, ending in ration points.

As a matter of fact, the biggest a 19-19 tie, was considered an upset. The less for

Charley Bachman of Michigan State man Field will ever again assemble

RETIRING GIL DODDS IN FAREWELL RACE

est era of sports in history after the casily won his farewell race today. In those sections where nature's war," said Prof. Philip O. Badger of on the small balcony track of the seven to ten-year population cycle is New York University who retired as Boston Y. M. C. A., where he gained not at a low ebb, the animals will be his first triumph.

He was clocked at 448 at the end of

cism that has been levelled at us - Parson's indoor world mile mark of Shiners, mummy chubs or any small, 4064, and at the end of the race active minnow will take either of the Southerners fared not so well. Dodds said he thought he was going these fish. As a tip to those seeking

Stubldreher and others proposed turned over his running shoes to one. And remember, the more at

Dodd: has completed his theological that Canada's provinces will expand

The remainder of the field of eight men in the two mile event were not:

Arthur Fester of Tufts came second in the event and the third man was and hunters. a late entry. Schoenike of the Squantum naval air station so late an entry that his first name hadn't been obtamed before he got away again.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO REVIEW DISABILITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan 20. - (A) --The army announced today that profes ional athletes no longer will he rejected by the army on ground of physical disability until all facts have been reviewed by the war

The announcement commented on the imconsistency of rejecting an athlete for an adment which is not softeneatly serious to prevent him from participating in professhould places and exhibitions," In the future, the army said, such cases must be forwarded by the armed force induction station to the adjutant general accompanled by all pertinent information which has been used as a basis for the proposed rejection"

The army previously had anthe estimated single tree discharge of

VOLS TO PLAY AS LONG

Concur John Bord, h. whose Tenness see team is since the theoretical forms of the transfer of so and lateled in the Rose Rose), as a factor of Champion Colonial Bellins world at the annual feetball handred bettient Millers. Other Miller placets for the last rocks to a decident with the last rocks to a decident for the last here last might that the Vols would are Jess Harrison and Ray Dooley, ex-cortain the port as leng as it does high school stars. real name the post as long as it does then school stars, not interfere with the all out was a Eight players include James Courteffort. Until Wood, Don Lloyd, James Robins and George Macha. Had his wing what a sonal to repen his kennamer is conclude the Earle squadwer planting as being the first fair wing a large a being the first fair wing in a configuration of the school of the squadwing and a configuration of the school of the squadwing which is a second of the squadwing wind a configuration of the squadwing which is a second of the squadwing which is a second of the squadwing which is a second of the squadwing which is a squadwing which is a squadwing which is squadwing which is sometimed to the squadwing which is a squadwing with the squadwing with

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Open Golf Tournament Femula, 8-11, average of 13 points per game, operated in raising funds,

We are warned that so far as food is concerned, further tightening of the belt will be necessary. The victory gardeners have shelves of shining

QUAIL, RABBITS ONLY

The hunting season in Louisiana has narrowed down to quail and rabbits with the closing yesterday of the season on ducks, doves, geese and coots. The season on squirrels ended last Monday. Bird hunters will be permitted legally to hunt quail through Feb-

ruary 20, and the season on rabbits ends February 28. A 15-day open season on wild turkey (gobblers only) will be permitted from April 1 through April 15, and will mark the first open season on turkey in the state

in several years. cans and jars packed with fruit and vegetables beaming down at them, but obtaining fresh meat and fish is the big problem. So it is at this time that some of those who for years have folgun, principally for the sport involved, night. can cash in on their prowess to stock the family larders.

and at the same time save valuable

can have their meat by seeking the feather in the hat of Selman Field, cottontail rabbit. Then, too, there's the going on furlough. hass and the perch waiting to be taken Heavy Shot For Clean Kills

even longer in a cold room or outdoors before being skinned and cut for cooking. The hanging, which is Friday night in a tussle with the called "ageing," breaks down the tis- Flyers of Keesler Field. sues and muscles of these very active animals and makes the meat much TOUCHDOWN CLUB HEARS more tender. Proper cooking will do

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Keep Bait Moving

there be junior variety. E0-pound and I should have gone faster."

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As he completed his competitive but farther out where the death

And remember, the more active the speaker,

tario, provincial leaders announced gets from double to as much as tentimes their normal pre-war levels in an effort to promote their great country as a haven for tourists, anglers

A minimum appropriation of \$750,000 for advertising and bureau activity will be requested by the Canadian Travel Bureau in a recommendation to go before parliament.

Much of the tourist advertising will be directed to the United States. As reported by provincial officials, Nova Scotia plans to spend from five to ten times more than formerly to attract visitors. New Brunswick is preparing to double its appropriations; Ontario, which spent \$100,000 on tourist promotion in 1941 alone, intends to double its appropriation, and Alberta expects to spend at least \$100,000 in the immediate post-war months. Manstalia will advertise to overcome the belief that it is strictly a "prairie province"; Quebec plans to place emphasis on its winter sports, and British Columbia plans to double or even triple its program.

CROSSETT CAGERS BILL BENEFIT TILT

CROSSETT, Ark, Jan 20 (Special) A benefit basketball game between the Crossett Independent Mills ers and the Chesett High S Eagles to be played at the high gynanosium here has been o for Saturday night, January 27 Futire proceeds from the game will go AS WAR EFFORT UNHURT to the elementary school hot banch Harold Moffatt, former Hereicis

MINORS MAKE MILLIONS FOR WAR RELIEF FUNDS

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FOR SELMAN FIVE

Cyclones Invade Mississippi Tuesday: Keesler Here Friday Night

The Selman Field Cyclones, attemptng to start anew on a winning streak, will journey to Greenville, Miss., Tuesday, to encounter the Greenville army airfield Flyers in the first of two contests that they will play this coming week. The home five was badly mauled early the past week in its eturn game with Camp Livingston,

Selman Field will be after its eleventh victory in 16 starts this year while the Flyers, who have been beaten seven times, will attempt to nake their mark 8-7 for the season.

Coach Fred Heinlen is not pleased vith the manner in which his cagers snapped their victory string with the oss to the infantry and plans several changes for the squad before they travel to Greenville. Never before durng the present campaign have the on a high school court when he went Cyclones been in need of cage talent as at the present time,

Keely, and the temporary loss of Frank Soscia by furlough, is the real reason behind the last defeat. The Cyclones changed overnight from an all-time Schman Field cage peak with the annual camp tourse.

All the other golfers were using clubs today that would give them form the semi-finals in the annual camp tourse.

Rio course. all-time Selman Field cage peak with the win over Camp Claiborne, to the field's lowest level in basketball play. The Livingston Blues scored at will lowed the outdoor trails with rod and over the local cagers last Tuesday

Lowell Davis, versatile basketeer who has considerable cage experience Many of course still have a part of including three seasons with the St their deer, elk or bear taken during the Louis Merimac Caverns A. A. U. club, the hunting season. This meat if carefully used will provide familles with assignment, Davis, who plays a smooth steaks, chops, roasts and stew meat, game of basketball and is a sharpshooting artist, can readily aid the Cyclones with his services. However, The less fortunate, however, still Tex Foster will be absent during the next two weeks as the tall center is

The Cyclones have been given well-deserved rest since the infantry J. F. Taylor, reside at 639 Brown St., setback, but they will be back on the Zanesville. hardwood tomorrow night practicing The rabbit and hare should be dressed immediately. The carcass should then be "hung" for a week or with special care and the should then be "hung" for a week or with special care new to Salman fam. with several faces new to Selman fans

The Cyclones return to home boards

football coaches and fans mingled Terms of Stengel's one-year contract their cheers and tears over the ups were not disclosed but Ramey said the It was a two-mile event and with- covers and can be easily taken with and downs of the 1944 season today colorful veteran, whose career as play-

region told how they won their most ager has ever received. important conference battles, and the opposite side of the picture came with Braves from 1938 to 1943 and the reviews of the Bowl games in which Brooklyn Dodgers three years (1934-Entertainment was furnished by representatives of Miami's Orange But, he added, "that is no excuse; not be found in their summer haunts. Bowl and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl. General Manager Jimmy Counzelman of the St. Louis Browns and former

Fast fruit trees were sent to Que- York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in

FORWARD SETTING PACE AS BOMBERS MOP UP CAGE FOES

By Joseph C. Goodwin ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 20.—(P)-Pvt. Fred Taylor, a long, lean kid from Zanesville, Ohio, who neve even played prep school basketball, has pounded the hoop for 296 points in 33 games-30 of them wins-thus far this season with the Alexandria Army Air Field Bombers.

And the 20-year-old flying Fortress armorer's 12-point-a-game average is ing round three-under-par 67 to go credited by teammates for much of into the leadership of the \$5,000 Tucthe punch in the Bombers' bid for the southern service cage champion-

Of Taylor, himself, fellow Bombers will advise you right off the back buddy, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, of the cuff that "he's one of the major Bruce Coltart, Atlantic City, N. J., and cage surprises of 1944-45."

He says he began his sports career "in earnest" when he was inducted Their 36-hole totals were 135. into the army in February, 1943.

Before that he was a second stringer on the Ohio University freshman cage Spaden, Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Willia team in 1942 and played his only game home on vacation and scored 13 points liking. "It was a different course enfor a Lash High (Zanesville) alumni tirely today and I was glad," said

At Lowry Field, Colo., he jumped center for a squadron five which won the field championship. The team, coached by Capt, Rowland Wenzel former Capitol University (Columbus. Ohio) coach, won 25 straight games. Last year, Taylor took a crack at camp baseball and finished the season at first base for the Bombers. They brushed off 36 bombardment nines to win the Second air force baseball championship.

Taylor's fielding average was .985 iron game was perfect," said Ed Dud and he lacked three safeties of reach- ley, Atlantic City, N. J. ing 300 in the batting department. expects to study physical training at were tied for runner up at the end of Ohio State. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

STENGEL SIGNS AS PILOT OF CLUB THAT FIRED HIM

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—(/P)—Casey Stengel, native Kansas Citian who was fired from his first baseball job ARMY QUINT WINS 20TH SEASON'S UPS AND DOWNS age the Blues next season, Roy here in 1910, has been signed to man-Ramey, secretary of the New York ATLANTA, Jan. 20,-(P)-Southern Yankee-owned club, announced today. the Atlanta Touchdown Club er and manager extends over 35 years in major and minor leagues, will be

> Stengel, who managed the Boston 1936), last year led the Milwaukee Brewers to an American Association pennant after Charlie Grimm had left the club in mid-season to skipper the Chicago Cubs.

addition to Brooklyn and Boston.

paid more than any other Blues man-

In his playing days, Casey lent his talent and humor to the efforts of five National League clubs-New

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M'SPADEN HEADS PACK AT TUCSON Former Philadelphian One

Stroke Better Than Nelson At Halfway Mark

By Frank Pitman
TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(A)—A cold wind sent golf scores soaring today, but Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Maine, duplicated his openson Open at the half way mark with

The former Philadelphian held one-stroke margin over his golfing Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., who led the first round yesterday with a 65.

Today's best rounds, played in 50degree temperatures, were 67s by Mc-Goggin, White Plains, N. Y. They all found the wind to their

five which defeated the school reg- Byrd, who took a 72 yesterday.

bogey on the outgoing nine and came in with two birdies and a bogey. His rouble was on the greens, where the balls acted at times like ping-pony

spheres as the wind buffeted them. Zarhardt said the 25-mile gust bothered him only slightly on his long game. He experienced most of his dif ficulty on the putting surfaces. Fellow golfers said if Byrd's putte had been acting better he would have a 62 despite the wind. "His wood and

Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., ha When the war is over, he says, he the best score of the five golfers wh the first round with 66s. Gauntt took a 70 today to tie fo

third place at the halfway mark wit

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., wh

took a 69 to go with his 67 of yester day.

Ed Furgol, Detroit, had a 71 toda to lead the amateurs with a 36-hol total of 141, Charles (Chick) Evan Chicago, who had 71 yesterday, too

CONSECUTIVE VICTOR PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.--

Conquering Princeton, 67-34, for i fourth victory of the year toda Army's fast-moving basketball tea registered its 20th consecutive tr umph over a span of two seasons. Cadets held a 30-20 margin at the intermission and turned the secor half into a rout.

Capt, Dale Hall of the West Poi

quintet paced the visitors with nit baskets and four fouls for 22 points.

WAR BONDS -Not Cash!

UACHITA MEETS LINVILLE FRIDAY

asketball Games Also Lined Up With Bastrop And Bolton Teams

Mid-term examinations curb basketl aspirations of the Ouachita Parish School Lions this week, but Friafternoon, with their exams be them, Ouachita's boys and girls' teams will invade Linville for a ble header with the girls opening show in a game scheduled for 2 ock Coach Herbert H. Holliman last night.

The schedule right now also has oville and Ouachita teams facing h other in the Lions next home apgrance, February 6.

Bastrop High School aggregations, TROUT-GOOD PINE split a twin bill with Ouachita Bastrop last Wednesday night, have en put on the Ouachita schedule for more dates. The Bastrop boys and s will be here for a double header se parish town.

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INDIANS ON HOME FLOOR THIS WEEK

The Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians appear on the home floor in two basketball contests this week, meeting the Bastrop Athletic Club Wednesday night and tackling the Louisiana College Wildcats on Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Coach James L. Malone, The Tribe beat the Bastrop A. C.

five by a narrow margin at Bastrop last Thursday night, and expects the Morehouse parish team to give them another hard fight Wednes-

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PRO BALL MAY DIP

sional baseball, hard-pressed for manpower, will be permitted to dip into the ranks of the American Legion Junior baseball program for talent this year, Leslie M. O'Connor, executive secretary of the major league advisory council, announced today.

O'Connor said that "in view of existing conditions," major and minor league clubs may contract American Legion players between February 5 and June 21 for professional serv-

sioner's 1944 bulletin, which prohibited such relations with American Legion players, is made with the concolleges support more types of sports of his teachers at Gordon College. bait the more fish you'll cate sent and cooperation of American Legion junior baseball officials and solely because it is desired to aid minor league operations in the pression of American Legion junior baseball officials and solely because it is desired to aid minor league operations in the pression of American Legion junior baseball officials and at the University of Southern California, urged the N. C. A. A. to take March, by saying that he would be solely because it is desired to aid minor league operations in the pression of American Legion junior baseball officials and at the University of Southern California, urged the N. C. A. A. to take March, by saying that he would be solely because it is desired to aid minor league operations in the pression of the University of Southern California, urged the N. C. A. A. to take ent emergency," O'Connor said.

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INTO LEGION RANKS

"However, there may be quite a few," he added, "and the action does show how baseball is trying to do its part to keep the sport going."
In order to prevent indiscriminate signing of American Legion stars, he explained, clubs will be required to retain such players at least 30 days of

TO PLAY BALL THIS YEAR

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—(A)-Ray

Mack, 28, was rejected temporarily and more rugged than it was in peace-Mack, 28, was rejected temporarily time, and that's the way it should be time, and that's the way it should be army physical examination. A war army physical examination. A war plant engineer, he was accepted for never called

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Athletic Heads Think 'Sports Out Of Woods' For Bigger Schools

By Harold Harrison COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(AP)— Despite uncertainity over the status of 4-Fs, there is no pessimism among the at Selman Field. nation's athletic heads as to the prospects for intercollegiate sports this thusiasm just knows no bounds.

The recent conventions of the Nasports. If there was a "Gloomy Gus" in the crowd he was well hidden.

to the ability of college sports to conmall colleges. Robert (Pete) Vaughan, veteran

acute in schools such as ours." coaches, however, was a statement by and William Hughes. Crisler even predicted an improvement in the caliber of sports played in

that of pre-war years. Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director

gambling and possible inroads by pro-

insisted college football should at-tempt to match the pro leagues' job of stars as the 1944 group.

The Careass should then be "hung" for a week or even longer in a cold room or out-

at length by the N. C. A. A. and a drive was started to halt betting on college contests.

in athletics, said Crisler.
To meet that criticism Crisler pro-

posed that, in football particularly. posed that, in too tank proposed that, in too tank there be junior varsity, 150-pound and I should have gone faster."

and 500,000 youngsters are listed on lost in the shuffle when they have studies and plans to leave tomorrow their advertising programs and budvast majority" obviously would not be men who have two or three years of military service.

RULE HERE TO STAY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 20.-(A) tained before he got away again. College basketballers adopted the ive-foul rule as a war-time measure this season, but the new regulation is here to stay, Lt. Sax Elliot, veteran coach of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers said today.

Discussing the rule change which nounced he would not play baseball Elliot said, "it's a good thing and I, for one, believe it will be retained after

"Basketball in war-time is rougher played hard. Five fouls enliven the game and adds an extra sting to it. I think the fans will like the new rule and it will be for keeps," said Elliot who captained the 1934 University of Southern California team. It was Eliot who tutored the St. Mary's Pre-Flight quintet which won 15 games without a loss last year and his Fliers this year are rated among the nation's

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

STANDING	S		
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Methodists	. 5	0	1.000
St. Matthew's	. 3	2	.600
Independents	. 3	2	.600
Baptists	. 2	3	.400
Red Shield	. 1	4	.200
L. T. I	. 1	4	.200
Tomorrow's G Red Shield vs. L. T. Baptists vs. Methodis	I.		

Independents vs. St. Matthew's. Thursday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents. St. Matthew's vs. Baptists. Methodists vs. Red Shield. MIDGET LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet. 1.000 New Year's day. Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's. L. T. I. vs. First Christian.

BABE INVITED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(P)—The
Association of Commerce Sports committee said today that Mildred "Babe' turned back the Naval Air Station of Didrickson Zaharais, has been invited to participate in the New Orleans

Open Golf Tournament Enhances \$11.2.

straight victory last night.

Unbeaten and self styled as the nation's highest scoring team, the Sailors turned back the Naval Air Station of Corry Field, Fla. boosting their point total for the season to converte the "suspended" circuits have co-presented in paging finds. BABE INVITED

TRANSFER ORDERS DISMANTLE GREENVILLE NEXT SCENE BRIGHTER SELMAN'S FOOTBALL MACHINE

Nine Cyclone Gridders Get Orders That Head Them For Overseas Duty

Nine members of the 1944 Cyclone football team have been placed on transfer orders which will eventually move them overseas, it was announced Saturday by a headquarters official

with a war department policy which the belt will be necessary. The victory year. As for after the war, their en- frowns upon the practice of athletes participating more than two seasons in any athletic activity within the contional Football Coaches Association tinental limits of the United States and the National Collegiate Athletic and follows a recent trend throughout Association offered a good cross-section opinion as to the future of college to combat theaters football players of 1944 army air forces teams. The mighty Randolph Field Ramblers that The only question mark raised as gave the Southwest its greatest football have been disbanded and many tinue during the war applied to the of them have already departed for

Among those transferred from Selman Field are Hank Agusiewicz, who played three years varsity ball with George Washington University and was hailed as an All-American candidate prior to the war; Sam Strain, end, formerly of Newberry College, able backfield man and Gerald Braud. manpower problem is particularly backfield.

ball circles in this area the past fall, listing in its victory column Louisiana can cash in on their prowess to stock field, and Algiers naval repair base of Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director t the University of Wisconsin, had Flyers had lost only once in two years crossed in the '44 season prior to the and at the same time save valuable Cyclone game. The contest, ending in ration points.

Cyclone game. The contest, ending in ration points.

The less fortunate, however, a 19-19 tie, was considered an upset worries of the men who direct college sports are not manpower and slumping quality but commercialization of the Cyclones closed out the season that the cyclones closed out the cyclones closed out the season that the cyclones closed out the cyclon athletics and a resultant increase in with four victories, two ties and two from lakes and stream

RETIRING GIL DODDS

"I'm convinced we'll see the great- BOSTON, Jan, 20.-(P)-Gil Dodds the rest. est era of sports in history after the war," said Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University who retired as president of the N. C. A. A.

BOSTON, Jan, 20.—(17)—Oil Doda's the sections where nature's on the small balcony track of the seven to ten-year population cycle is not at a low ebb, the animals will be found more or less numerous in the his first triumph.

"We must get away from the criticism that has been levelled at us—and justly—that too few boys engage and justly—that too few boys engage and justly—that too few boys engage are the end of the race active minnow will take either of the Southerns fared not so well.

And now for the bass and perch. And now for the bass and perch. Shiners, mummy chubs or any small, active minnow will take either of the Southerns fared not so well.

As he completed his competitive but farther out where the depth football coach was the principal

racing career in his prime, Dodds ranges from five to 20 feet. Stuhldreher and others proposed turned over his running shoes to one

for Los Angeles to join a gospel group.

The remainder of the field of eight times their normal pre-war levels in men in the two mile event were not timed an effort to promote their great countries. Arthur Foster of Tufts came second

n the event and the third man was tum naval air station—so late an entry first name hadn't been ob-

WAR DEPARTMENT TO REVIEW DISABILITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - (AP) -The army announced today that professional athletes no longer will be rejected by the army on ground of physical disability until all facts have been reviewed by the war department.

The announcement commented on the "inconsistency of rejecting an athlete for an ailment which is not sufficiently serious to prevent him from participating in professional games and exhibitions."

In the future, the army said, 'such cases must be forwarded by the armed force induction station to the adjutant general accompanied by all pertinent information which has been used as a basis for the proposed rejection.'

The army previously had announced a policy of passing on all cases involving the discharge of prominent athletes or stage, screen

VOLS TO PLAY AS LONG AS WAR EFFORT UNHURT

Coach John Barnhill, whose Tennessee team resumed football last season and landed in the Barn Power. son and landed in the Rose Bowl, as- of Little Rock, is Captain of the Indeserted at the annual football banquet here last night that the Vols would entire the vols would be are Jess Harrison and Ray Dooley, ex-

and a schedule along the lines of the MINORS MAKE MILLIONS one we played last year

STILL GOING STRONG

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—(P)—It Although some clubs failed to turn was close—56 to 53—but the Memphis in accounts of their war agency work Naval Air Technical Training Center's the actual reported total is \$7,038, basketball team hung up its 20th 467.29, Large quantities of base

Open Golf Tournament February 8-11. average of 79 points per game. operated in raising funds,

FOR SELMAN FIVE Cyclones Invade Mississippi Tuesday; Keesler Here

We are warned that so far as food The overseas assignment is in line is concerned, further tightening of gardeners have shelves of shining

QUAIL, RABBITS ONLY

The hunting season in Louisiana has narrowed down to quail and rabbits with the closing yesterday of the season on ducks, doves, geese and coots. The season on squirrels ended last Monday.

Bird hunters will be permitted legally to hunt quail through February 20, and the season on rabbits ends February 28.

A 15-day open season on wild turkey (gobblers only) will be permitted from April 1 through April 15, and will mark the first open season on turkey in the state in several years.

Others are Vincent Cutrone, Jesse cans and jars packed with fruit and Indicative of the feeling among the Nichols, Julius Pall, James Watson vegetables beaming down at them, but obtaining fresh meat and fish is the gun, principally for the sport involved, night.

Heavy Shot For Clean Kills lessional football.

Charley Bachman of Michigan State man Field will ever again assemble dressed immediately. The carcass

doors before being skinned and cut for cooking. The hanging, which is called "ageing," breaks down the tissues and muscles of these very active nimals and makes the meat much more tender. Proper cooking will do

Keep Bait Moving

Dodds said he thought he was going these fish. As a tip to those seeking these fish for the first time, they will But, he added, "that is no excuse; not be found in their summer haunts where the weeds grow close to shore,

And remember, the more active the

Dodds has completed his theological that Canada's provinces will expand The remainder of the field of eight try as a haven for tourists, anglers

late entry—Schoenike of the Squanfor advertising and bureau activity will be requested by the Canadian Travel Bureau in a recommendation to go before parliament.

Much of the tourist advertising will

be directed to the United States. As reported by provincial officials, Nova Scotia plans to spend from five to ten times more than formerly to attract visitors. New Brunswick is preparing to double its appropriations; Ontario, which spent \$400,000 on tourist promotion in 1941 alone, intends to double its appropriation, and Alberta expects to spend at least \$100,000 in the immediate post-war months. Manitoba will advertise to overcome the belief that it is strictly a "prairie province"; Quebec plans to place emphasis on its winter sports, and British Columbia plans to double or even

CROSSETT CAGERS BILL BENEFIT TILT

triple its program.

CROSSETT, Ark., Jan. 20.-(Special)-A benefit basketball game tween the Crossett Independent Millers and the Crossett High Schoo Eagles to be played at the high school gymnasium here has been scheduled for Saturday night, January 27. Entire proceeds from the game will go to the elementary school hot lunch

Harold Moffatt, former Hendrix

continue the sport as long as it does not interfere with the all out war effort.

Barnhill said "There's no way of knowing what's going to happen, but we're planning a team for way of the sport as long as it does not interfere with the all out war effort.

Eagle players include James Courtney, Urston Woods, Don Lloyd, James Robbins and George McCay. Hal Kennamer is coach of the Eagle squad.

FOR WAR RELIEF FUNDS

seven and played a scoreless tie with Alabama, but lost to Southern Calithan \$7,000,000 through special games, war bond and war relief promotions in three war-time seasons, L. H. Addington, publicity director of the National Association said today.

Friday Night The Selman Field Cyclones, attemptwill journey to Greenville, Miss., Tuesday, to encounter the Greenville

beaten seven times, will attempt to cage surprises of 1944-45." make their mark 8-7 for the season.

Coach Fred Heinlen is not pleased with the manner in which his cagers into the army in February, 1943. snapped their victory string with the loss to the infantry and plans several changes for the squad before they team in 1942 and played his only game travel to Greenville. Never before during the present campaign have the on a high school court when he went Cyclones been in need of cage talent

as at the present time. It is no secret that the loss by transfer of Otto Schnellbacher and George Keely, and the temporary loss of Frank Soscia by furlough, is the real 62nd battalion team at Camp Wolters, longer distance over the 6,402-yard El reason behind the last defeat. The Texas, and rode to the semi-finals Rio course. Cyclones changed overnight from an in the annual camp tournament. all-time Selman Field cage peak with the win over Camp Claiborne, to the field's lowest level in basketball play. The Livingston Blues scored at will lowed the outdoor trails with rod and over the local cagers last Tuesday

Lowell Davis, versatile basketeer who has considerable cage experience Many of course still have a part of including three seasons with the St. who says he can see little difference in the quality of war-time sports from that of pre-war years.

New Orleans. A bitter fray with the Keesler Field Flyers proved to be the their deer, elk or bear taken during the hunting season. This meat if care-has returned from a temporary duty the hunting season. This meat if care-has returned from a temporary duty the hunting season. fully used will provide familles with assignment. Davis, who plays a smooth and their goal line had not been steaks, chops, roasts and stew meat, game of basketball and is a sharp-Cyclones with his services. However. still Tex Foster will be absent during the

setback, but they will be back on the Zanesville. hardwood tomorrow night practicing for the Flyer tilt. A new lineup wil probably come out of the workout with several faces new to Selman fans

operating with the starting five. The Cyclones return to home boards Friday night in a tussle with the Flyers of Keesler Field.

TOUCHDOWN CLUB HEARS SEASON'S UPS AND DOWNS

ATLANTA, Jan. 20.-(P)-Southern Yankee-owned club, announced today. football coaches and fans mingled their cheers and tears over the ups were not disclosed but Ramey said the

important conference battles, and the opposite side of the picture came with Braves from 1938 to 1943 and the reviews of the Bowl games in which the Southerners fared not so well.

Brooklyn Dodgers three years (1934-1936), last year led the Milwaukee Entertainment was furnished by representatives of Miami's Orange Bowl and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl. General Manager Jimmy Counzelman

five National League clubs-New First fruit trees were sent to Que- York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in addition to Brooklyn and Boston.

FORWARD SETTING PACE AS BOMBERS MOP UP CAGE FOES

By Joseph C. Goodwin ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 20.-(A)-Pvt. Fred Taylor, a long, lean kid from Zanesville, Ohio, who never even played prep school basketball, has pounded the hoop for 296 points in 33 games-30 of them wins-thus ng to start anew on a winning streak, far this season with the Alexandria

Army Air Field Bombers. army airfield Flyers in the first of And the 20-year-old flying Fortress Sanford, Maine, duplicated his opentwo contests that they will play this armorer's 12-point-a-game average is ing round three-under-par 67 to go coming week. The home five was bad- credited by teammates for much of into the leadership of the \$5,000 Tucly mauled early the past week in its the punch in the Bombers' bid for son Open at the half way mark with return game with Camp Livingston, the southern service cage champion- a 36-hole total 134.

Selman Field will be after its eleventh victory in 16 starts this year will advise you right off the back buddy, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, while the Flyers, who have been of the cuff that "he's one of the major

He says he began his sports career "in earnest" when he was inducted Their 36-hole totals were 135.

Before that he was a second stringer on the Ohio University freshman cage home on vacation and scored 13 points liking. "It was a different course ulars in an exhibition match.

Then he became a member of the

At Lowry Field, Colo., he jumped center for a squadron five which won in with two birdies and a bogey. His the field championship. The team, coached by Capt. Rowland Wenzel. former Capitol University (Columbus, spheres as the wind buffeted them. Ohio) coach, won 25 straight games. Last year, Taylor took a crack at bothered him only slightly on his camp baseball and finished the season game. He experienced most of his difat first base for the Bombers. They ficulty on the putting surfaces. brushed off 36 bombardment nines to

and he lacked three safeties of reach- ley, Atlantic City, N. J. ing .300 in the batting department.

The Cyclones have been given a Ohio State. His parents, Mr. and Mrs., the first round with 66s. well-deserved rest since the infantry J. F. Taylor, reside at 639 Brown St.,

STENGEL SIGNS AS PILOT OF CLUB THAT FIRED HIM

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—(A)-Casey 75 today. Stengel, native Kansas Citian who was fired from his first baseball job ARMY QUINT WINS 20TH here in 1910, has been signed to manage the Blues next season, Roy Ramey, secretary of the New York

That seemed to the N. C. A. A.

That seemed to be everyone's thought and there was practically a unanimous idea, too, that the sports unanimous idea, too, that the sports and the sports of the seemed to the lift seemed to thought and there was practically a out any competition—it was the allow unanimous idea, too, that the sports Baston meet, actually a school boy duick, merciful kills, we suggest the base would have to be broadened in affair—the indoor mile record holder's use of number 5 shot in region told how they won their most the scatterguns. Stengel, who managed the Boston

> Brewers to an American Association pennant after Charlie Grimm had left the club in mid-season to skipper the In his playing days, Casey lent his football coach, was the principal

talent and humor to the efforts of

M'SPADEN HEADS PACK AT TUCSON

Former Philadelphian One Stroke Better Than Nelson At Halfway Mark

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(P)—A cold wind sent golf scores soaring today, but Harold (Jug) McSpaden,

The former Philadelphian held a Bruce Coltart, Atlantic City, N. J., and Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., who led the first round yesterday with a 65.

Today's best rounds, played in 50degree temperatures, were 67s by Mc-Spaden, Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.

They all found the wind to their for a Lash High (Zanesville) alumni five which defeated the school reg-Byrd, who took a 72 yesterday. All the other golfers were using clubs today that would give them

McSpaden had three birdies and a bogey on the outgoing nine and came

trouble was on the greens, where the balls acted at times like ping-pong Zarhardt said the 25-mile gusts

Fellow golfers said if Byrd's putter win the Second air force baseball had been acting better he would have championship.

had been acting better he would have a 62 despite the wind. "His wood and Taylor's fielding average was .985 iron game was perfect," said Ed Dud-

ng 300 in the batting department.

When the war is over, he says, he the best score of the five golfers who expects to study physical training at were tied for runner up at the end of

Gauntt took a 70 today to tie for third place at the halfway mark with Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., who took a 69 to go with his 67 of yester-Ed Furgol, Detroit, had a 71 today to lead the amateurs with a 36-hole total of 141. Charles (Chick) Evans.

CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Chicago, who had 71 yesterday, took

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.—P)—Conquering Princeton, 67-34, for its fourth victory of the year today. Cadets held a 30-20 margin at the intermission and turned the second

Capt. Dale Hall of the West Point quintet paced the visitors with nine baskets and four fouls for 22 points.

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NO COMMISSIONER' FOR BIG TEN SOON

Western Conference Fails To Choose Successor To Griffith

By Jimmy Jordan

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. - (A) - Western esentatives met for eight here today, but did not consider on of a successor to John L dwest's largest athletic circuit.

"We discussed, informally, severs idates, but found we sort of had the cart before the horse." Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern University and a mem- state group's plan to do the same her of an executive committee now thing with stiffer language. nistering the commissioner's of-

He said plans for broadening the russed, along with salary of the comer and other details of the ofhorse" statement by saying:

We didn't feel that any candidate for the office would accept the pomition until he knew what his duties would be and what the salary would ious discussion of any candidate. Just when a commissioner may be elected was not determined before the meet-

He said proposals for broadening the sioners power, and for an ingrease in the salary, were drafted and will be studied by both athletic directors and faculty representatives. When finally passed upon, at a later setting, they will be incorporated in the conference code, which has been unchanged since 1941.

At present, the duties of the comer are assisting the conference in the enforcement of eligibility reguirements and in propagating the ideals of sportsmanship. of supposed violations of conference regulations and as an agency for in-

restigation of such cases. However, the commissioner has en without authority to make rulinco or to enunciate authoritative constructions of conference legislation.

conference code, as it affects the commissioner's office, would be that broad was not made public by Wilson. He istrant has "a justifiable reason." months be are another meeting would be called to pass on today's proposals, but was uncertain whether a commissioner would be named at that

candidates for the commissionership out of nearly 1,000,000 taken into Canwere discussed informally today, it was reported Wilson himself, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler and Karl Leib of Iowa were top candidates for the job.

TAG TEAM BRAWL

Lozano

tap for wrestling fans of the Twin Cities next Thursday night, Promoter Gus Kallio announced vesterday. Promoter Kallio said the tag scrap

was arranged after Steele, claimant to the world's light heavyweight championship, had again declined to meet Curtis in a championship match. Right now the Louisiana wrestling

commission has Steele's belt tied up as the result of a squabble concerning as the result of a Steele-Curtis title scrap on January II. Steele has been given 39 days in which to meet Curtis

A gift from the Alabama Athletic Association, the film will go to over
A gift from the Alabama Athletic Association, the film will go to over
The messans will fledity have prime responsibility for carrying out armistice terms because Hungary is in their zone of operations. again for the crown or forfeit the seas service men, along with 100 other bombers and righters attacked enemy championship.

"Apparently Steele intends to let raised for that purpose, the affair drag on until the 30 days are nearly up. Promoter Kallio said. "Curtis is ready anytime Steele says

tina fat man, and Steele, the Sioux the greatest enemy of crime, in the Alvatian foothold with perhaps as City Indian who was once a profession opinion of Dr. Preston Bradley Chiruthless weestlers to show here in years in the same corner. Steele had long been regarded as the super-vit- annual smetsmen's home of the most cago, author, preacher and lecturer, many as 25.69a troops.

French forces gained at several to show here in statistics. Dr. Bradley declared at the long been regarded as the super-vit- annual smetsmen's home and the financh of the financh of the most cago, author, preacher and lecturer, many as 25.69a troops.

French forces gained at several to show here in statistics. long been regarded as the super-vif- annual sportsmen's banquet, that though a day-long snowster lain of southern rings for the past there never has been a person con- factor than of an support.

SERGEANT SAYS SHE IS STILL GROWING

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Jan. 20. trainees here, at work on that commonplace army task of "policing the area," were told by their sergeant to "pick up everything you find that isn't growing." Just then a pretty civilian employe of the post ambled by on her way to work. Eager beams brightened the faces of the rookies.

"Never mind about that," bellowed the sergeant. "It's still growing."

Should the farm amendment appease representatives from the agricultural districts, the legislation still powers of the commissioner were dis- has a big hurdle ahead of it in the form of labor objections.

Monday's committee session may be fice. He explained the "cart before prolonged by a move by Representative Stewart, Democrat, Oklahoma, to prevent unions from requiring membership of workers shifting into war jobs at the behest of their draft boards.

The Oklahoman said he wants to be certain that a man following the directions of a draft board shall not be board directs him to work in a "closed a role in the Japanese barge traffic line. forced to join a union, even if the

The committee already has decided not to expand the age group affected by the legislation and has substituted the penal provisions of the draft act for an original proposal to induct into army labor battalions men who won't work where draft boards direct.

It also has given to the office of war mobilization authority to determine what jobs are essential, instead of leaving this determination to the director of selective service. But it hasn't decided whether

serves as a clearing house for reports give draft boards power to "direct" a limit the boards' authoray to a "request." As it now stands, the bill is a na-

tional service measure for men between the ages of 18 and 45, subjecting them to a \$10,000 fine and five Whether proposed changes in the sential job without draft board approval or refusing to take such a job at draft board request, unless the reg-

ada's armed services-who have de-tailed the first forced march by night clined to serve overseas and now are in the Luzon campaign. Carmen is just struggle with both sides alternatively liable to be sent abroad under the south of the Agno near a 2.800-foot attacking and counterattacking.

ready have been classed as deserters, saying that a "majority" of them had not yet been so classified.

the said the movement of the capanded Lingayen and the capanded sently sending planes all over the insently interested were reparation and the Allied control commission.

Curtis and Allen "Sailor" Parker against two of the worst villains to show in the local arena in years—Garza Lozano and Jack Steele—is on Curtis and Allen "Sailor" Parker out leave for more than 21 days are. In the central Philippines, 85 tons being posted as deserters and disciption on Lacarlota airdrome on Negros.

Night potrel planes useds a mixed on the smaller reparations figure. The American attitude has been opposed to lump sum reparations, holding that they should be calculated for against two of the worst villains to being posted as deserters and discipshow in the local arena in years—
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Carza Lozano and Jack Steele—is on the under provisions of the king's in the under pr regulations and orders," it was added.

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its small emergency airfield across the river. The advance carried the

ENEMY FORCES

The Americans, in previous moves from the east, had taken Moncada and Paniqui on the highway below San C. Yates McDaniels, Associated

Press correspondent, in a field dispatch said American units on the western flank below Santa Ignacia were well along the way to Tarlac, rail and highway center 65 miles from

McDaniels did not say how far the Americans had progressed below Santa Ignacia, which is about 12 miles north of Tarlac. Troops in this sector, meeting only occasional Japanese patrols, have been impatient of the restraint imposed upon them while their comrades in arms on the left flank were dealing with stiff enemy opposition.

American air attacks throughout Luzon have destroyed nearly half of the enemy's railroad rolling stock on the island, the communique said.

While these sweeping gains were being scored on Luzon, other Ameri- land appendix in gains of nearly the Camotes Islands between Leyte Island, now in American hands, and methodically tightening the screw. Cebu. Only minor enemy air action St. Vith, the Belgian highway challenged the landings on Ponson Island January 15 and Poro Island border through which the Gern January 18.

to Leyte and were closely watched by navy PT boat patrols.

The communique also reported the first American air raid on Olongapo, hit Thursday, Olongapo was a secondary American naval base on Subic Bay, adjacent to the north end of and occupying Tandel. Bataan province. The raiders exploded enemy supply dumps there.

headquarters spokesman, explaining the communique statement that Japanese forces on Luzon are cut in two, said the Nipponese in the mountainous Baguio area, northwestern Luzon, are virtually isolated. The registrant into an essential job or to roads and foothills separating the central plains from the mountains to the north have been the scene of the only heavy fighting to date.

Balete Pass to the Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon is still open to the Japanese, although it has been hit from the air. But there are no roads and Cagayan in the interior, except around the extreme northern coast-

The advances have greatly widened which leads southward toward Ma-

patch that the drive to Carmen en- peated counterblows. government's new policy.

McNaughton indicated that some of yesterday. Dopking said a small enbridge whose seizure was disclosed the men who are AWOL might al- emy rear guard was dispersed near the bridge.

Capture of the Carmen airfield gave He said the movement of home the expanded Lingayen airfield pre-MacArthur an inland base to augment being made. Some sources here said

prehension of those still at large continues. McNaughton said.

| Czecnosiovakia and rugemaovio, without those still at large continues McNaughton said.

is within range of planes based at Europe's economy.

Lingayen on Lazon. NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 20,------ Air patrols heavily damaged an en- United States was successful in claim-A check for \$200 from President Ray-mond R. Paty of University of Ala-mond bama, to pay for an additional print Borneo On the west coast of Halma-of the Alabama-Duke Sugar Bowl hera Island in the Moluccas, a depot of mg out of payments than in other

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gium under cover of a fog that defied aerial reconnaissance, although front dispatches said tanks and troops were pouring back across the Rhine all the way north to Karlsruhe.

More than Alsace was at stake in the battle. With the Russians sweeping ahead in the east, another desperate German gamble in the west might well decide the outcome of the war in the coming fateful weeks.

The Germans were coming back across the Rhine, and it is on this to haunt the stock market today and side of the Rhine that General Eisenhower has declared the power of Hitler's armies can be shattered. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's army,

with its veteran divisions of the African and Italian campaigns and many newer but already seasoned units, are many valiant Maqui fighters equip

uniforms and shoes. Again the weather played the C man tune as in December, M shielded the pontoon bridges from lied air power, and enemy tanks v rumbling across them in consider At the opposite end of the 300-

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army ran into enemy tanks for first time, but plowed on three n into western Germany and the ground forces occupied two of miles, seizing at least six more to rail center four miles from the R must retire if they expect to get These islands formerly had played safely to the haven of the Siegf

> Along the southern flank of Belgian bulge United States T army troops made a number of g in advancing to Orscholz, cleaning mopping up the village of Longs

> To the east, other Third army repulsed an enemy counterattac the Vianden sector in northern L embourg. The Fifth infantry ga a mile and one-half and reache embourg capital after throwing two German attacks.

army pressed on a mile and a half, deepened its Sure river bridgehead to three miles near the Reich border, and moved up to the frontier along a three-mile front on the Our river.

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While it is not believed that the film, has been received by Mayor supply barges was divebombed by countries. The Russians will clearly Robert Maestri. It is expected that Arthur Schoenfeld, U.S. minister to Finland, will be

sent to Hungary to represent American interests. The armistice was signed with General Miklos, head of the provisional Hungarian government at Debrecen. The pupper government is still fight. ing alongside the Nazis in the western

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World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jah. 20. - (AP) -

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The reconversion specter, raised by further Allied successes in Europe, continued leading issues added fractions to more than two points to the week's sharpest

setback since early last September. Prices began to stumble after a moderately mixed and quiet opening. Dealings expanded as selling in steels in good shape to meet the onslaught, rails and other armament-related in Beside it were other elements of dustrials became a bit more urgent Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's
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Stocks: Lower; war selling continues. Bonds: Heavy; rails in new decline. Cotton: Easy; hedge selling, commission house liquidation Chicago-Wheat: Weak, favorable war news, hedging. Corn: Weak, liquidation. Rye: Sharp break liquidation. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20,-(AP)-Cot ton futures closed steady 15 to 3 cents a bale lower here today unde selling induced by further favorable

war news. Open High Low Close Mar.22.01 22.07 22.01 22.02B May21.96 21.96 21.86 21.88-89 off July21.62 21.62 21.54 21.55-56 off Oct.20.84 20.84 20.71 20.79 Dec.20.75 20.75 20.72 20.73 B—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Spo cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,483. Low middling 17.70; middling 21.45; good middling 21.85. Receipts 474. Stock 241,572.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-(AP)-War developments restricted trading in the Buttita, 506 Arkansas Ave., where Mrs. cotton futures market today. After Hegwood will stay while her husband selling off as much as 55 cents a bale is in service in England. on nervous commission house liquidation and hedging, the market recovered temporarily some early losses but drilling purposes in 1864, when a again turned week at the close, Buy- Swiss engineer invented the diamond ing came through mill buying and drill-bit.

Futures closed 20 to 45 cents a bale

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Oil And Gas News

today announced in its weekly of report the completion of 10 wells wr! mittal daily production totalling 1.14 barrels, and the issuance of 18 permit-Completions were Acadia parish: Iota field, Univer-

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Grain fuures markets recovered some of their early losses after mid-session today but the rally failed to hold and most prices were sharply lower. Rye and barley suffered the worst setbacks.
At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 3/8 ower than yesterday's close, May 1.61 1/8-1/4. Corn was off 1/2 to 7/8. May 1.11 3/8-1/4. Oats were 1/2 to 7/8 lower, May 66 3/4-7/8. Rye was off 1 3/4 to 3, May 1.10 7/8-3/4. Barley was off 1 7/8 to 2, May 1.09 1/4.

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Western Conference Fails To Choose Successor To Griffith

By Jimmy Jordan

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. - (AP) - Western Conference athletic directors and faculty representatives met for eight hours here today, but did not consider selection of a successor to John L. Griffith, late commissioner of the midwest's largest athletic circuit.

"We discussed, informally, several candidates, but found we sort of had the cart before the horse," Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at ber of an executive committee now thing with stiffer language. administering the commissioner's of- Should the farm amendment ap-

He said plans for broadening the cultural districts, the legislation still powers of the commissioner were dis- has a big hurdle ahead of it in the cussed, along with salary of the com- form of labor objections. missioner and other details of the of- Monday's committee session may be fice. He explained the "cart before prolonged by a move by Representathe horse" statement by saying:

"We didn't feel that any candidate prevent unions from requiring memthe office would accept the position until he knew what his duties would be and what the salary would be. For that reason, there was no serious discussion of any candidate. Just certain that a man following the diwas not determined before the meet-ing ended tonight."

forced to join a union, even if the board directs him to work in a "closed These islai

He said proposals for broadening the commissioners power, and for an increase in the salary, were drafted and will be studied by both athletic directors and faculty representatives. When finally passed upon, at a later for an original proposal to induct into meeting, they will be incorporated in army labor battalions men who won't the conference code, which has been unchanged since 1941.

At present, the duties of the commissioner are assisting the conference mine what jobs are essential, instead in the enforcement of eligibility requirements and in propagating the ideals of sportsmanship. The office regulations and as an agency for investigation of such cases.

However, the commissioner has tional service measure for men bebeen without authority to make rul- tween the ages of 18 and 45, subjectings or to enunciate authoritative constructions of conference legislation.

Whether proposed changes in the conference code, as it affects the commissioner's office, would be that broad was not made public by Wilson. He said it probably would be several months be re another meeting would be called to pass on today's proposals, but was uncertain whether a com missioner would be named at that

While Wilson would not say what was reported Wilson himself, H. O. government's new policy. were top candidates for the job.

TAG TEAM BRAWL

Curtis And Parker Will Be Paired Against Steele And Lozano

A tag team match that will pit Jack and Allen "Sailor" Parker out leave for more than 21 days are In the central Philippines, 85 tons The American attitude has been opagainst two of the worst villains to being posted as deserters and discipof bombs were dropped by Liberators

The American attitude has been opposed to lump sum reparations, hold-

to the world's light heavyweight as the result of a squabble concerning the result of a Steele-Curtis title Robert Maestri.

A gift from the Alabama Athletic At Buka in a by-passed sector of out armistice terms because Hungary

"Apparently Steele intends to let raised for that purpose, the affair drag on until the 30 days are nearly up," Promoter Kallio said. "Curtis is ready anytime Steele says

for villainy that the fans cheered Steele's brute tactics when the Iowan met the South American toughie recently. Together Steele and Lozano can mean nothing but trouble for healt team was announced to ight.

"Fresh up"keep smiling!

SERGEANT SAYS SHE IS STILL GROWING

(AP)-A batch of newly-arrived trainees here, at work on that nonplace army task of "policing the area," were told by their sergeant to "pick up everything you find that isn't growing." Just then a pretty civilian employe of the post ambled by on her way to work, Eager beams brightened the faces of the rookies.

"Never mind about that," bellowed the sergeant. "It's still growing."

meeting only occasional Japanese pa-Northwestern University and a mem- state group's plan to do the same straint imposed upon them while

pease representatives from the agri- opposition. American air attacks throughout Luzon have destroyed nearly half of the enemy's railroad rolling stock on the island, the com-

tive Stewart, Democrat, Oklahoma, to bership of workers shifting into war jobs at the behest of their draft The Oklahoman said he wants to be rections of a draft board shall not be

a role in the Japanese barge traffic line. Leyte and were closely watched navy PT boat patrols.

A headquarters spokesman, explaining the communique statement embourg. The Fifth infantry gained that Japanese forces on Luzon are a mile and one-half and reached a cut in two, said the Nipponese in the point 17 miles northeast of the Luxmountainous Baguio area, northwesserves as a clearing house for reports of supposed violations of conference give draft boards power to "direct" a tern Luzon, are virtually isolated. The two German attacks. A front dispatch roads and foothills separating the signs the Germans were withdrawing the north have been the scene of the

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Al Dopking. Associated Press war tions around Tettingen, three correspondent, reported in a field dis- inside Germany, while warding off recandidates for the commissionership out of nearly 1,000,000 taken into Canwere discussed informally today, it ada's armed services-who have de- tailed the first forced march by night clined to serve overseas and now are in the Luzon campaign. Carmen is just struggle with both sides alternatively liable to be sent abroad under the south of the Agno near a 2,800-foot attacking and counterattacking. McNaughton indicated that some of vesterday. Dopking said a small enthe men who are AWOL might al- emy rear guard was dispersed near ready have been classed as deserters, saying that a "majority" of them had

Capture of the Carmen airfield gave ot yet been so classified.

He said the movement of home the expanded Lingayen airfield pre-the expanded Lingayen airfield pre-the indefense troops abroad began Christmas week, but he gave no indication from what date the 21-day count was being made. Some sources here said it was likely that leaves for the men going to Britain expired January 1, making tomorrow the deadline.

Some absentees have been returning each day and action toward and the expanded Lingayen airfield presently sending planes all over the invasion scene. Today's communique reported more attacks which destroyed a number of enemy planes on the ground at Laoag, Lipa, Legaspi and San Marcelino airfields. Runways were cratered, fuel dumps fired.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20.—(P)—

Lingayen on Luzon.

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SPORT VS. CRIME

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 20.-(A) The teaming of Lozano, the Argentina fat man, and Steele, the Sioux City Indian who was once a professional boxer, puts two of the most ruthless wrestlers to show here in years in the same corner. Steele had long been regarded as the super-vilain of southern rings for the past few years until the coming of the Buenos Aires bad man a few months ago.

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CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Jan. 20.

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Americans to San Manuel in Tarlac province.
The Americans, in previous moves rom the east, had taken Moncada and Paniqui on the highway below San

ENEMY FORCES

C. Yates McDaniels, Associated Press correspondent, in a field dispatch said American units on the western flank below Santa Ignacia were well along the way to Tarlac, rail and highway center 65 miles from

McDaniels did not say how far the Americans had progressed below Santa Ignacia, which is about 12 miles north of Tarlac. Troops in this sector, trols, have been impatient of the retheir comrades in arms on the left flank were dealing with stiff enemy

While these sweeping gains were being scored on Luzon, other American ground forces occupied two of the Camotes Islands between Leyte Island January 15 and Poro Island border through which the Germans

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not to expand the age group affected hit Thursday, Olongapo was a secondary American naval base on Subic mopping up the village of Longsdorf Bay, adjacent to the north end of and occupying Tandel Bataan province. The raiders exploded It also has given to the office of enemy supply dumps there. war mobilization authority to deter-

of leaving this determination to the limit the boards' authority to a "reonly heavy fighting to date.

to the world's light heavyweight championship, had again declined to meet Curtis in a championship match. Right now the Louisiana wrestling commission has Steele's belt tied up

led German troops drove U. S. Sev- had been stripped of the means of re-

Accumulated purchasing power in the United States at the end of 1943 was estimated at \$85,000,000,000. man core known as the Colmar pocket from which the enemy was menacing Strasbourg from the south.
Associated Press Correspondent
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> strip of the west bank above the Swiss The Germans were pouring more and more troops and tanks across the Rhine north of Strasbourg to exploit the five-mile penetration of American

louse, east to the Rhine where the French already hold an eight-mile

Tank-led attacks broke out yesterday, raged through the night and on into today. Hurdling the Zorn Canal, the Germans fought into the edge of Weyersheim, six miles west of the Rhine and nine miles north of the Alsatian capital in the deepest penetration from their bridgehead.

It is here, apparently, that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt has decided to make one more supreme ef-fort to upset Allied plans on the western front after his costly Ardennes failure.

It is possible he may have brought regrouped tank forces down from Belgium under cover of a fog that de-fied aerial reconnaissance, although front dispatches said tanks and troops were pouring back across the Rhine

all the way north to Karlsruhe. More than Alsace was at stake in the battle. With the Russians sweepits small emergency airfield across ing ahead in the east, another desperate German gamble in the west might well decide the outcome of the war in the coming fateful weeks.

side of the Rhine that General Eisenhower has declared the power of Hitler's armies can be shattered. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's army,

with its veteran divisions of the African and Italian campaigns and many newer but already seasoned units, are in good shape to meet the onslaught. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's many valiant Maqui fighters equipped 1,000,000 shares. for the first time with adequate arms, uniforms and shoes. Again the weather played the Ger-

man tune as in December. Mists Air Redu shielded the pontoon bridges from Allied air power, and enemy tanks were rumbling across them in considerable numbers. At the opposite end of the 300-mile western front, the British Second

army ran into enemy tanks for the first time, but plowed on three miles into western Germany and the Holland appendix in gains of nearly two miles, seizing at least six more towns. The United States First army was Island, now in American hands, and methodically tightening the screws on Cebu. Only minor enemy air action St. Vith, the Belgian highway and challenged the landings on Ponson rail center four miles from the Reich

must retire if they expect to get back These islands formerly had played safely to the haven of the Siegfried Along the southern flank of the Belgian bulge United States Third by the legislation and has substituted first American air raid on Olongapo, in advancing to Orscholz, cleaning the Germans out of pillboxes at Borg,

> To the east, other Third army units repulsed an enemy counterattack in the Vianden sector in northern Luxembourg capital after throwing back

into the Siegfried line as the Third army pressed on a mile and a half Balete Pass to the Cagayan Valley to three miles near the Reich border, a three-mile front on the Our river. In Holland, British units of the Ca-

around the extreme northern coast- man parachute troops from the village of Zitten, six miles to the north The Third army's invasion of the selle valley was apparently checked, but the 94th division held on to posi-

Some absentees have been returning each day and action toward apprehension of those still at large continues, McNaughton said.

"Any men who remain absent with—"

were cratered, fuel dumps fired.

Liberators engulfed Bamban airdrom near Clark Field in flames.
Enemy troop columns north of Ba
guio were strafed.

"Also, it is expected, payments for Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, which were occupied by Hungarian troops, will be included in the smaller repara-

Garza Lozano and Jack Steele—is on tap for wrestling fans of the Twin Cities next Thursday night, Promoter Gus Kallio announced yesterday.

Promoter Kallio said the tag scrap was arranged after Steele, claimant to the world's light beautywaight.

Ilinary action will be taken against the taken agains

sent to Hungary to represent Ameri-

The armistice was signed with General Miklos, head of the provisional Hungarian government at Debrecen.

can mean nothing but trouble for Parker and Curtis in this week's battle.

Accumulated purchasing power in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin as captain of Georgia Tech's basket ball team was announced tonight. The assault, rolling out under the had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Mulhouse area, achieved complete the German gamble in Benguin had bought a little time at shocking cover of a blinding snowstorm from the Vosges eastward to the Rhine in the Rhine in the Rhin

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World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The reconversion specter, raised by further The Germans were coming back Allied successes in Europe, continued across the Rhine, and it is on this to haunt the stock market today and leading issues added fractions to more than two points to the week's sharpest setback since early last September. Prices began to stumble after a noderately mixed and quiet opening. Dealings expanded as selling in steels. rails and other armament-related in-Beside it were other elements of dustrials became a bit more urgent. There were selective recoveries near First French army, now swollen with the close. Transfers were around New Orleans Bond and commodities dipped with

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Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(P)—The spot butter market was nominally unchanged today. Receipts were 267,164 pounds compared with 306,282 pounds yesterday. Grade AA, or 93 score, was 41, 1/2 cents a pound. The spot egg market also was nominally unchanged. Receipts were 7.739 Potatoes

Present 24-Hour checks 32 to 34 1/2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jah. 20. — (AP) — Stocks: Lower; war selling continues. Bonds: Heavy; rails in new decline. Cotton: Easy; hedge selling, commission house liquidation

Chicago-Wheat: Weak, favorable war news, hedging. Corn: Weak liquidation. Rye: Sharp break Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Cot ton futures closed steady 15 to 35 cents a bale lower here today under selling induced by further favorable war news.

Open High Low Close Mar.22.01 22.07 22.01 22.02B off: May21.96 21.96 21.86 21.88-89 off 4 July21.62 21.62 21.54 21.55-56 off 4 Oct.20.84 20.84 20.71 20.79 Dec. ..20.75 20.75 20.72 20.73 off 7 SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,483. Low middling 17.70; middling 21.45; good middling 21.85.

Receipts 474. Stock 241,572.

covering.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-(AP)-War developments restricted trading in the Buttita, 506 Arkansas Ave., where Mrs. cotton futures market today. After Hegwood will stay while her husband selling off as much as 55 cents a bale is in service in England. on nervous commission house liquidation and hedging, the market recovered temporarily some early losses but again turned weak at the close. Buy-

Futures closed 20 to 45 cents a bale

Open High Low Last Change ...22.11 22.11 22.01 22.01 off 9 .21.95 21.95 21.84 21.84 off 8 ..21.61 21.61 21.51 21.51 Oct. ...20.83 20.83 20.70 20.77 ..20.78 20.78 20.65 20.72N off 4 Middling spot 22.31N, off 11. N-Nominal.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20.-(AP)-The state conservation departme report the completion of 10 wells wi initial daily production totalling 1,14: barrels, and the issuance of 18 permits Completions were Acadia parish: Iota field, Unio Sulphur Company, No. 1 Medlenk,

264 barrels, through a 14 64 choke Jennings, Port City Oil Company, No 32 Jennings-Heywood, 25 barrels through a pumping choke Beauregard: Vields, Yegua Corpora tion, Lutcher-Moore B-1, 172 barrels

through an 8/64 choke. Bienville: Lucky, Placid Oil Com pany, Nebo Oil Company A-3, no gauge. (Size choke unknown), DeSoto: Holly, Dale W. Moore, E. P.

Lee No. 7, 50 barrels, through a 1/4 St. James: Hester, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Louis G. Laiche No. 1, 144 barrels, through a 1/4 choke.
St. Landry: North Cankton, Sun Oil Company, E. M. Boagni B-3, 81 barrels, through a 1/8 choke.
St. Mary, Rateman Lake, The Texas. St. Mary: Bateman Lake, The Texas Company, Woodward, Kepper and Longmire No. 4, no gauge, through a 38 4 10/64 choke; Belle Isle, Sun Oil Company, Belle Isle Corporation, No. 7, 227 barrels, through a 1/8 choke. Vermilion: West Gueydan, Pure Oil Company, Feregust Benoit No. 2, 182

barrels, through a 7/64 choke. Permits were: Acadia parish, wildcat (S25-T7S-R1E), Union Sulphur Company No. 1

Calcasieu, Sulphur Mine, Union Sulphur Company No. 885 fee. Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Ardoin-Conrad unit.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Wilbert Min-eral Corporation; Bayou Glaise, Humble Oil and Refining Company No 5 Wilbert Mineral Corporation "B".
Natchitoches, Feazel and Loe, two
wildcats, No. 1 and No. 2 McIntyre,
both S12-T13N-R8W.

St. John, Laplace Refining Company Tensas, Holly Ridge, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 5 R. D. Shel-ley "B" wildcat (S14-T10N-R10E), The Carter Oil Company, No. 1 E. R. Botts.
Terrebonne, Dog Lake, The Texas
Company No. 12-4 Dog Lake unit;
Bayou Penchant, The Superior Oil Company No. 3 Continental Land and

inally unchanged. Receipts were 1.135 cases compared with 3,186 yesterday. Extras were 39 35/100 to 41 1/10 cents per dozen, standards 35 35/100 to 37 36/100, current receipts 37 1/10, and checks 32 to 34 1/2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(A')—Potaucs. Arrivals 42, on track 98, total U. S. shipments 592; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.57; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.13, Commercial 3.01; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.11; Maine Katabdins, Com-

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total Saturday		1 100	533	9,511	337,44
dontgomery	21.65			38	
Dallas	21.20			578	103,10
attle Rock	21.65	21	0.0.0	187	234.26
Augusta	22.06	1.111	533	8,546 164	024.00
Interior movement:	Midlg. 21.65	Rects.	Shpts.	Sales	Stock
Total for season			1,475,061		
Total for week			5,012		
Total Saturday			5,012	2,922	2,123,8
					145,9
Boston Minor ports				*****	
New York		22 31	* * * * * * * * *	*****	9.5
Norlolk			******		49.8
Savannah		21.84			
Houston		21.49	1,556	1,349	731.9
Galveston		21.43	474 2.797	1,483	241,5
Port movement: New Orleans		Midlg. 21.45		Sales	

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- (A)-Grain futures markets recovered some of their early losses after mid-session today but the rally failed to hold and most prices were sharply lower. Rye and barley suffered the worst setbacks. At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 3/8 ower than yesterday's close, May 1.61 /8-1/4. Corn was off 1/2 to 7/8, May 1.11 3/8-1/4. Oats were 1/2 to 7/8 lower, May 66 3/4-7/8. Rye was off 1 3/4 to 3.

May 1.10 7/8-3/4. Barley was off 1 7/8

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1			01000
May	1.62-61%	1.621/4	1.61	1.611/8-1/4
July	1.53 1/2-3/8	1.531/9	1.525%	1.5258-34
Sept	1.5214-14	1.5244	1.513/8	1.511/2-3/2
Dec	1.521/4	1.523/8	1.519	1.5158-34
CORN-			A.U.A./8	1.01/8-74
May				1.11%-14
July				1.1018
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OATS-				1.00
May				003/ 9/
July		*****	*****	.6634-78
Sept		*****	****	.6034
RYE-		*****	*****	.57%
May July		****	*****	1.10%-3%
Cont	*****	****	*****	1.07-0634
Sept			****	1.0334-14
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TH REASIR IN NIGHT STUDY

Expect To Complete Classes At Northeast Junior College This Week

Registration will continue at North Junior College, Louisiana State niversity for accounting, public saking, Spanish, English grammar and chemistry. There are a number of students registered for these mes. However, there are not igh registered in each course to begin the class. Only one student is needed to begin a class in accounting; three students are needed for English; three for Spanish; four for public speaking; three for chemistry. When speaking; three for chemismy.
the eight students have registered for any one of these courses the class will begin immediately. The night school officials are very hopeful of these classes being completed during the week of January 22-26.

Registration for shorthand, type-writing, and business machines has closed. No more students will be admitted in the first sections of these courses. Students interested in these courses will be asked to wait until new classes are formed. If other persons are interested in shorthand, typewriting, or business machines, they should inform the college officials of their desire to enroll in one or more of these courses as early as possible Quite often enough students will request a certain course to justify the opening of another section of this course. Northeast Junior College night school officials are always glad to

Registration will also continue for history, government, economics, mathematics, psychology, home economics and agriculture. More and more interest is being shown in the liberal art courses. The demand for school teach ers justify the desire on the part of many people to qualify for teaching positions. These liberal art courses vill meet the requirements set up by



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Pictured above are students having leading roles in the play "Bill of Divorcement," which will be staged in Howard auditorium at Louisiana Tech on nights from January 24 through January 27. Upper row, left to right: Elizabeth Matthews, Jennings; Ed Kemp, Waterloo, Iowa, and Pat Thompson, Marion. Lower: Shirley Laffitte, Mansfield; Dave Sims, Peoria, Ill., and Virginia Anne Foster, Ruston

the state board of education for teach-

A number of students registered luring the week of January 15-19 for private lessons in piano music The piano teacher will be able to register only a few more private students. The college has decided to offer private lessons in voice. Persons nterested in private voice lessons should notify the night school director s soon as possible of their desires. There will only be a limited number

oice lessons. The interior decoration course which was taught at Northeast Junior College is being completed Tuesday night. January 23. This class has been well attended by people interested in interior decoration. There is a suffiustify the night school director to attempt to organize another class in be organized through the Louisiana State University extension division because of the type of students interested in the course. Many persons requesting this course are ladies who own their own homes or are contemplating building new homes immediately after the war. They could not be classified as distributive education students. However, they could be enrolled in the general extension course. Persons interested in registering for interior decoration should phasized. phone the college night school direc-

American Red Cross workers have than 775,600,000 surgical dressings during the past year, and by next March over five million pints of blood will have been collected for the year.

The building and equipping of a big motorist was not issued a mileage battleship requires 100,000 tons of in-

Rationing

A great deal of confusion has existed in regard to what shoe stamps are good and which ones are not, in the light of the recent OPA announcement that only one shoe stamp would be made available in 1945. Here are the facts: Airplane Stamp Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are good until used and will not be canceled, OPA officials said today. The only change is that only one stamp will be issued in 1945, probably during the summer.

MILEAGE RATIONING RECORDS All operators of passenger cars with cient demand in interior decoration to rationing records" to be eligible to apply for any other gasoline rations, the Office of Price Administration pointed out today.

In the recent re-registration of the nation's 23,000,000 basic "A" ration holders, each registrant was issued

Without this important record form, no motorist may be issued a "B" or farm meat in large quantities to store "C" supplemental ration, OPA em-

Information has been received from phone the college night school director and request their names be added to the list now being compiled.

Information has been received from local War Price and Rationing Boards that many motorists did not understand the use of the record form and the use of the record form and the reduced allocations again point. lost or destroyed theirs No supplemental rations or special

"A" rations may be issued to an applicant who does not present mileage rationing record with his supplemental gasoline application. OPA emphasized. In cases where a rationing record, or it was lost or destroyed, he should immediately apply to his local board for a duplicate.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Ceiling prices for fresh strawberries O. B. shipping points in Florida. have been increased for the rest of January, the Office of Price Admin-

istration announced today. The new prices, effective January 10, 1945, may result in the consumer paying about a cent a pint more for Mrs. Mattie Lou Fomby, Bernice, has resh strawberries at retail, OPA said.

Pound, 34 cents, an increase of one

The price increases were mandatory daughter. Maxine, six years old: two under the "disaster" clause of the sisters, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Dubach stabilization act which provides for and Miss Ophelia Fomby, Ruston; one increases when yields are reduced by brother, Sgt. Oscar Femby, in overadverse growing conditions, OPA said, seas service. A brother, Sgt. Clifton Information received by OPA aidi- Fomby, was killed overseas Novemcates that the yield of fresh straw- her 22, 1943

berries in Florida was substantially reduced by freezing temperatures, FARM SLAUGHTERED MEAT

The sale of farm slaughtered meat is subject to the provisions of wartime rationing which affect meat obtained from any other legitimate source. However, farm families who raise animals for their own use are not required to give up points for meat from these animals if home or custom slaughtered. Farm families may also borrow and lend meat to each other without exchanging points. But when slaughtered meat are sold or given away, red points must be collected by the farmer and turned into the ocal War Price and Rationing board. All farmers who sell rationed meat may get from their War Price and Rationing board the new official table at Red Cross headquarters daily beof point values. The smaller cuts are listed on the consumer table. Large cuts or carcasses-such as a quarter through Friday, January 26. The of beef, a half of hog, or a whole carcass-are listed on the trade point one of these mileage record forms on the same sheet. Families buying value table. Both tables are printed Red Cross recruitment committees in meat from a farmer may use as many tioning record, on which was kept a as 18 red stamps from each book in list of all gasoline rations issued to advance of the general validation dates. This gives the consumer 180 navy. The desperate need for nurses extra points per book for buying

TIRES

The reduced allocations again point up the fact that maximum use of tires now an arrival and the state of the packed 20 million prisoner of war food or furlough rations for cars with basic vation and prompt recapping is the tires now on wheels through conserenly practical solution to the present time problem.

The CPA can belp civilian vehicle operators only if they help themselves. Tires should be recapped before they are worn beyond the recapping stage. They should be properly inflated at all times and repaired when any damage occurs.

BERNICE SOLDIER KILLED IN BATTLE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 20 .- (Special) The new shipping point ceiling her son, Pvt. Odis B. Fomby, has been her son, Pvt. Odis B. Fomby, Pint, 26 3 4 cents, an increase of killed in action somewhere in Belgium, December 20. He enlisted April. 1944 and after being given training at Camp Robinson, Ark, he was sen overseas in October, 1944.

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HOUSING APPEAL IS MADE BY USO

Ministers Are Called Upon To Ask Aid Of Congregations

Appearing before the mayor of Monoe, a committee from the USO asked that something be done about the housing situation for the incoming service men and their families at Selman Field, and in an effort to secure more vacant apartments and rooms. Mayor H. H. Benoit is making an appeal to the people to open up their homes and contribute their vacant space to these newcomers.

"Since December, stated Mr. Collins, assistant director of the USO. at least 1,000 returnees and new men have arrived at the base and 75 percent of these men are married and have families, while the apartment and room vacancies at the register in the USO have decreased, because of the fact that they have not been receiving new addresses from those who have empty space in their homes to be rented out."

The following letter has been sent out to every minister in the city to make an appeal to their congregations to help eliminate this drastic situation confronting the servicemen and their

"It has been called to my attention by the USO, of which I am moderator, that there is an unprecedented and drastic shortage of apartments and rooms, with and without kitchen privileges. This most unsettled state of affairs has been seriously aggravated by the sudden influx of hundreds of bombardiers, returnees from overseas, recently assigned to Selman Field. A vast majority are desirous of being with their wives and their the St. Francis Sanitarium, under the

"The USO exhausted every effort to superintendent of nurses. appeal to this community but un-fortunately, without overwhelming success. I feel that through your po-

"Appreciating every effort that I'm ertain you will make in this matter,

Sincerely yours, HENRY FREIBURG, O. F. M. NURSES' AID TO

ENROLL NEW CLASS

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American Red Cross will be enrolled beginning Tuesday, January 23 emergency call for nurses for the army and navy nurse corps has set three hundred and four cities to work at top speed to provide the ten thousand nurses required for the army and the four thousand needed for the has come because of the three hundred per cent increase in the casualty rate since the invasion of France last June. An average of 12,000 sick and wounded are being brought to the country each week. Because of this sonnel shortages by assisting the re-maining nurses, Mrs. Travis Oliver,

VISITS HOME

Theodore Rudolph Wade, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade, 501 Standifer, has recently been home on an 11-day furlough. He has been in Pacific. on his fifth trip. He is classed as a navy gunner on a merchant transport. Before he entered armed service, he attended Quachita Parish High School. He received "boot" training in San Diego.

chairman of the local nurse's aide corps, declared,

Nurse's aides, carefully trained to perform non-professional tasks in hospitals as aides to registered nurses, are serving not only in civilian hoscitals but in military hospitals as well Women of Monroe can do their part by becoming nurse's aides so that we can protect community health while our Ouachita parish registered nurses are away serving wounded fighting men. The preliminary training of this next course will be given at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic, and the actual floor duty will be given at supervision of Miss Cameron, acting

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Tech To Conduct Drive To Obtain \$500 Assigned There

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20.-Louisiana Tech's committee affiliated with the World Student Service fund will conduct a drive for contributions among students and faculty of the college from January 24 to January 30, according to Norman Jacobs, A.S., of Vestal, N. Y., chairman of the group, The drive will get under way at the supper sing to be held in Howard auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 24, Jacobs said. A movie will be shown at that time dealing with student relief in China, followed by a talk by D. A. Culberson, A.S., of Karnes City, Tex., co-publicity chairman of the group, on the purposes of the drive. Students and faculty members of

Tech will be asked to meet a q of \$500, Jacobs stated, explaining the contributions will be used in viding world-wide student relief. All active organizations on campus will take part in the c paign, Jacobs said, and will be g quota which they may fill ei

from their treasuries or by condu a campaign of their own. Contributions from faculty and dent members will also be r through personal solicitations, Ja

pointed out.
Students who have been appoi to places on the fund committe Tech, in addition to Jacobs and berson, are Jane Rieves, Shreve field, Emerson, Ark., publicity

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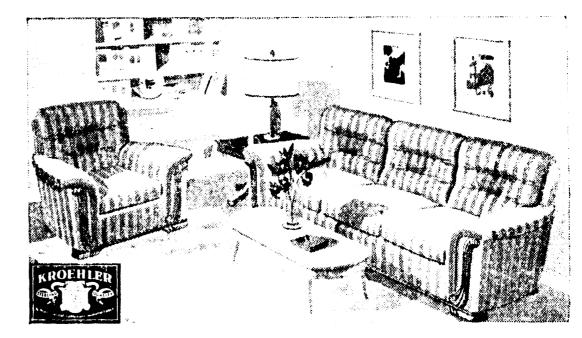
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Expect To Complete Classes At Northeast Junior College This Week

Registration will continue at Northeast Junior College, Louisiana State speaking, Spanish, English grammar and chemistry. There are a number of students registered for these enough registered in each course to begin the class. Only one student is three students are needed for English three for Spanish; four for public speaking; three for chemistry. When the eight students have registered for any one of these courses the class will begin immediately. The night school officials are very hopeful of these classes being completed during the week of January 22-26.

Registration for shorthand, type-

writing, and business machines has closed. No more students will be adourses Students interested in these courses will be asked to wait until ses are formed. If other persons are interested in shorthand, typenould inform the college officials of their desire to enroll in one or more Quite often enough students will request a certain course to justify the course. Northeast Junior College night school officials are always glad to serve employed persons in this area.

Registration will also continue for history, government, economics, mathcourses. The demand for school teachers justify the desire on the part of many people to qualify for teaching positions. These liberal art courses ers' certificates. rill meet the requirements set up by



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TECH STUDENTS IN CAST OF THEATER PLAYERS SHOW



ematics, psychology, home economics, and auditorium at Louisiana Tech on nights from January 24 through January 27. Upper row, left to right: Elizabeth Matthews, Jennings; Ed Kemp, Waterloo, Iowa, and Pat Thompson, Marion. Lower: Shirley Laffitte, Mansfield; terest is being shown in the liberal art

the state board of education for teach-

A number of students registered during the week of January 15-19 The piano teacher will be able to register only a few more private stufer private lessons in voice. Persons interested in private voice lessons ould notify the night school director as soon as possible of their desires. There will only be a limited number

as taught at Northeast Junior College is being completed Tuesday night, January 23. This class has been well ttended by people interested in interior decoration. There is a suffiient demand in interior decoration to attempt to organize another class in nterior decoration. This class must State University extension division ecause of the type of students inequesting this course are ladies who wn their own homes or are conmplating building new homes immediately after the war. They could not be classified as distributive edueation students. However, they could be enrolled in the general extension course. Persons interested in registerphone the college night school director and request their names be added local War Price and Rationing Boards for January. Increased military dephone the college night school directo the list now being compiled.

RED CROSS RELIEF

American Red Cross workers have packed 20 million prisoner of war food parcels: volunteers have made more than 775,000,000 surgical dressings during the past year, and by next March er five million pints of blood will have been collected for the year.

The building and equipping of a big battleship requires 100,000 tons of in-

Rationing

isted in regard to what shoe stamps are good and which ones are not, in the light of the recent OPA an- animals for their own use are not would be made available in 1945. Here are the facts: Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are good until used

ficials said today. The only change is that only one stamp will be issued in 1945, probably during the summer

MILEAGE RATIONING RECORDS ustify the night school director to apply for any other gasoline rations, pointed out today.

nation's 23,000,000 basic "A" ration holders, each registrant was issued one of these mileage record forms. The form replaced the old tire rationing record, on which was kept a

"C" supplemental ration, OPA em-

that many motorists did not under- mands have made this step necessary. stand the use of the record form and lost or destroyed theirs.

No supplemental rations or special or furlough rations for cars with basic vation and prompt recapping is the "A" rations may be issued to an applicant who does not present his mileage rationing record with his mental gasoline application, OPA emphasized. In cases where a motorist was not issued a mileage

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Ceiling prices for fresh strawberries O. B. shipping points in Florida, have been increased for the rest of January, the Office of Price Adminstration announced today

The new prices, effective January 1945, may result in the consumer resh strawberries at retail. OPA said. The new shipping point ceiling

under the "disaster" clause of the sisters, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Dubach stabilization act which provides for and Miss Ophelia Fomby, Ruston; one

berries in Florida was substantially reduced by freezing temperatures. FARM SLAUGHTERED MEAT

from any other legitimate source. However, farm families who raise slaughtered. Farm families may also borrow and lend meat to each other without exchanging points. But when slaughtered meat are sold or given

away, red points must be collected All farmers who sell rationed meat rationing records" to be eligible to Rationing board the new official table at Red Cross headquarters daily be may get from their War Price and American Red Cross will be enrolled of point values. The smaller cuts are tween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock the Office of Price Administration listed on the consumer table. Large on the same sheet. Families buying list of all gasoline rations issued to advance of the general validation dates. This gives the consumer 180 navy. The desperate need for nurses Without this important record form, no motorist may be issued a "B" or farm meat in large quantities to store

> up the fact that maximum use of tires now on wheels through conseronly practical solution to the present

time problem. The OPA can help civilian vehicle selves. Tires should be recapped before they are worn beyond the rewhen any damage occurs.

BERNICE SOLDIER KILLED IN BATTLE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 20 .- (Special)aying about a cent a pint more for Mrs. Mattie Lou Fomby, Bernice, has been notified by the government that her son, Pvt. Odis B. Fomby, has been Pint, 26 3/4 cents, an increase of killed in action somewhere in Bel-1944 and after being given training at overseas in October, 1944.

He leaves his mother; his wife; a The price increases were mandatory daughter, Maxine, six years old; two ncreases when yields are reduced by brother, Sgt. Oscar Fomby, in overadverse growing conditions, OPA said. seas service. A brother, Sgt. Clifton Information received by OPA indi- Fomby, was killed overseas Novem

"A really fine funeral



Comments like these are often made by families we have been permitted to serve. Naturally we appreciate such recognition because each service, regardless of cost, is designed to provide everything possible in beauty and refinement . . . while easing, as far as possible, the burden of a sorrowing family. PHONE 577

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HOUSING APPEAL IS MADE BY USO

Ministers Are Called Upon To Ask Aid Of Congregations

Appearing before the mayor of Mon roe, a committee from the USO asked more vacant apartments and rooms, Mayor H. H. Benoit is making an appeal to the people to open up their homes and contribute their vacant

"Since December, stated Mr. Collins, assistant director of the USO. at least 1,000 returnees and new men have arrived at the base and 75 perand room vacancies at the register in ceiving new addresses from those who have empty space in their homes to

The following letter has been sent make an appeal to their congregations corps, declared. to help eliminate this drastic situation confronting the servicemen and their

"It has been called to my attention by the USO, of which I am moderator, that there is an unprecedented and drastic shortage of apartments and rooms, with and without kitchen privileges. This most unsettled state our Ouachita parish registered nurses of affairs has been seriously aggravated by the sudden influx of hundreds of bombardiers, returnees from next course will be given at the overseas, recently assigned to Selman Vaughan-Wright-Bendel

"The USO exhausted every effort to superintendent of nurses. appeal to this community but unfortunately, without overwhelming success. I feel that through your po-The sale of farm slaughtered meat sition as minister you can advantagerationing which affect meat obtained make every effort and sacrifice to alleviate this acute situation in Mon-

"Appreciating every effort that I'm

Sincerely yours, HENRY FREIBURG, O. F. M.

NURSES' AID TO **ENROLL NEW CLASS**

cuts or carcasses—such as a quarter through Friday, January 26. The of beef, a half of hog, or a whole emergency call for nurses for the three hundred and four cities to work the four thousand needed for the dred per cent increase in the casualt June. An average of 12,000 sick Information has been received from Tire quotas have been cut sharply wounded are being brought to country each week. Because of hospitals and government hospitals to help offset the war-time personnel shortages by

maining nurses, Mrs. Travis Oliver

VISITS HOME



of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade, 501 Standifer, has recently been home on cent of these men are married and have families, while the apartment service two years and is now on the Pacific, on his fifth trip. He is classed the USO have decreased, because of as a navy gunner on a merchant transthe fact that they have not been re- port. Before he entered armed service he attended Ouachita Parish High School, He received "boot" training

out to every minister in the city to chairman of the local nurse's aide

Nurse's aides, carefully trained to perform non-professional tasks in hosare serving not only in civilian hospitals but in military hospitals as well. Women of Monroe can do their part by becoming nurse's aides so that we the actual floor duty will be given a of being with their wives and their the St. Francis Sanitarium, under the

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QUOTA SOUGHT IN WORLD FUND

Tech To Conduct Drive To Obtain \$500 Assigned

Tech's committee affiliated with the World Student Service fund will conduct a drive for contributions among students and faculty of the college from January 24 to January 30, according to Norman Jacobs, A.S., of Vestal, N. Y., chairman of the group. The drive will get under way supper sing to be held in Howard auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 24, Jacobs said. A movie will be shown at that time dealing with student relief in China, followed by a talk by D. A. Culberson, A.S., of Karnes City, Tex., co-publicity chairman of the group, on the purposes of

Students and faculty members of

Tech will be asked to meet a of \$500, Jacobs stated, explaining the contributions will be used in viding world-wide student relief.

All active organizations on ampus will take part in the quota which they may fill from their treasuries or by cond

a campaign of their own. Contributions from faculty and through personal solicitations, J.

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20.-Louisiana Students who have been appo to places on the fund committee. Tech, in addition to Jacobs and assistant chairman, and Joy field, Emerson, Ark., publicity

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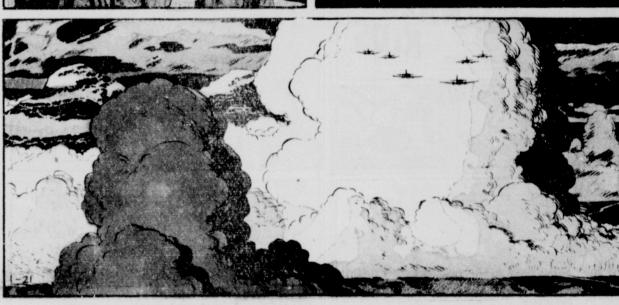






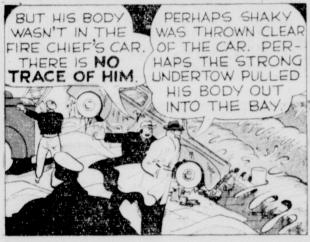




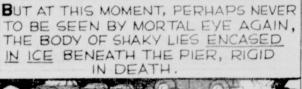






























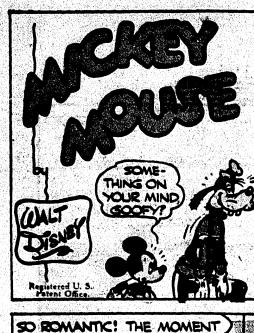


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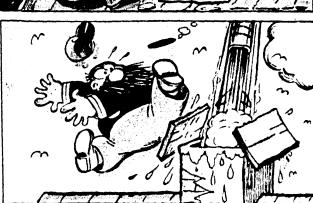


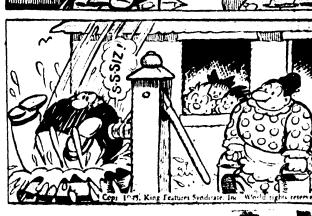




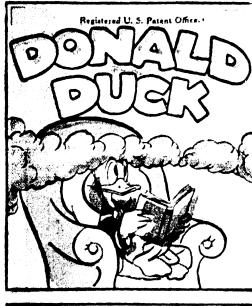


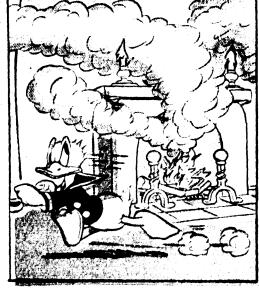




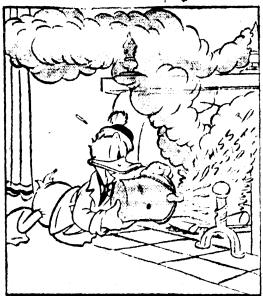


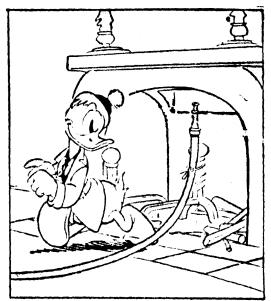




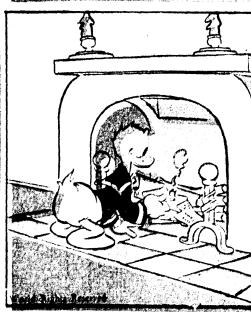


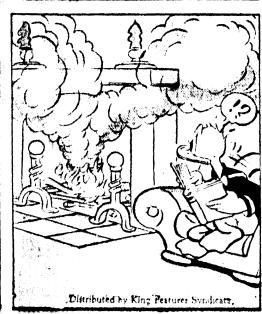


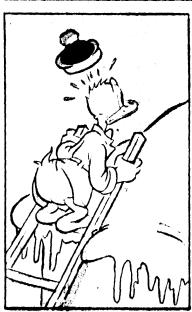


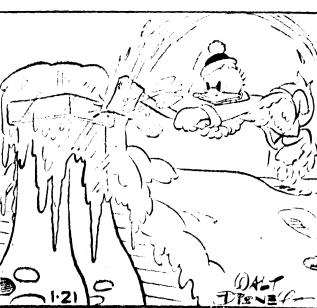












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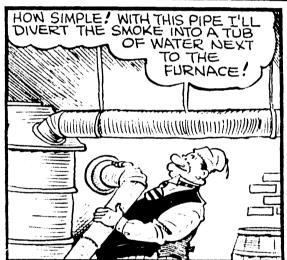


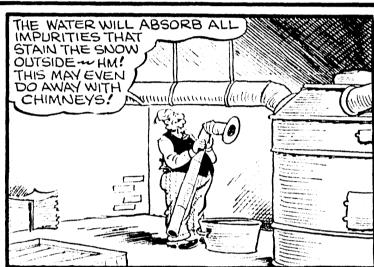
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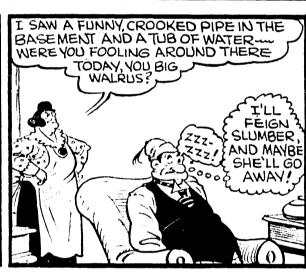


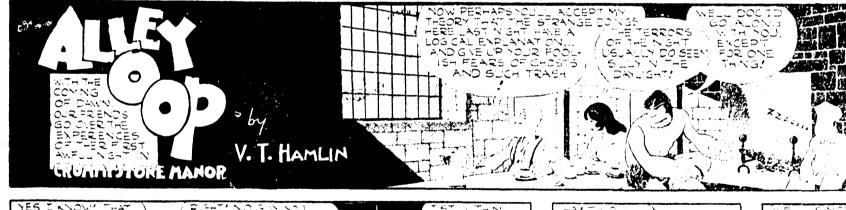




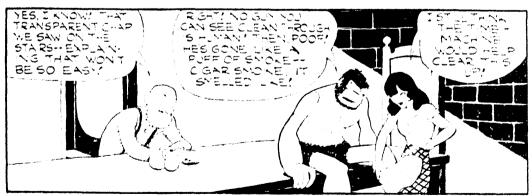










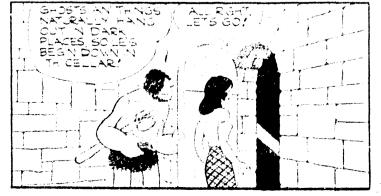


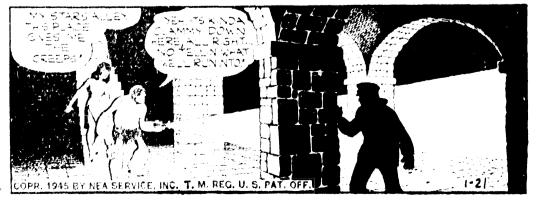
































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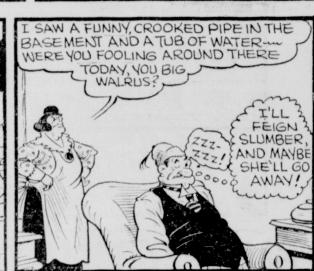


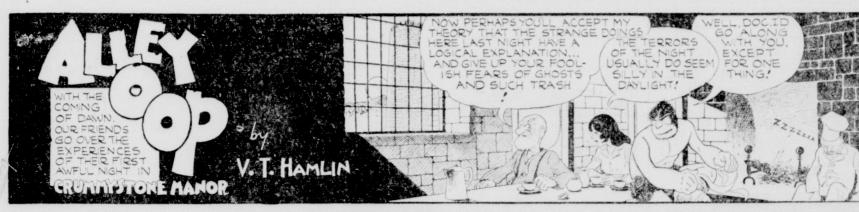
























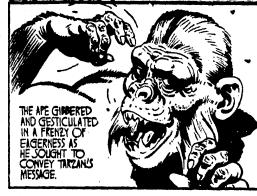










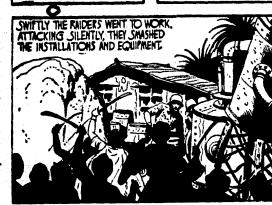
















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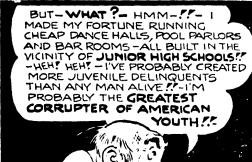
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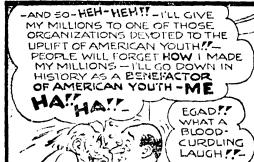






















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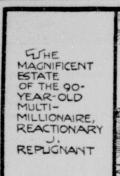
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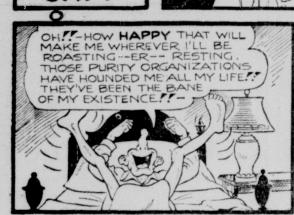
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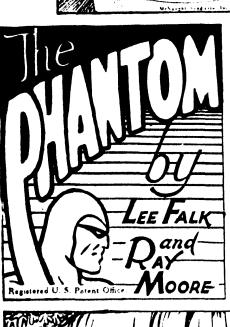
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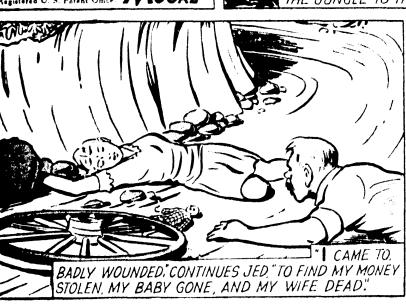


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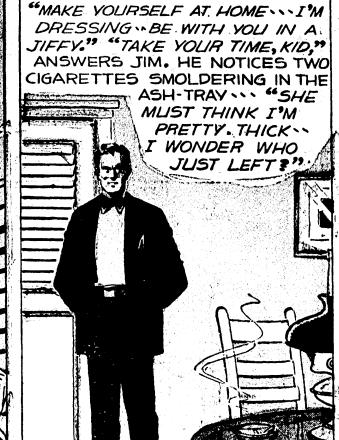
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"COME IN, MR. BRADLEY, THE DOOR'S OPEN."



MEANWHILE, IN THE CELLAR TWO GENTLEMEN LISTEN IN ON THE CONVERSATION . "WHAT'S HE SAYING, MAX ? " ASKS THE PORTLY ONE. "KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON .. HE JUST GOT THERE .. "



JIM WANDERS OVER TO A HEAVY CURTAIN AND OBSERVES A HIDDEN MICROPHONE .- "I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, PETCHY .. WE'RE LEAVING FOR HOME TONIGHT ... WE SHOULD BE IN NATAL SOMETIME TOMORROW .. 99



FLASH GORDON FLASH OUTSPEEDS AND OUTGUESSES THE HIGH PRIEST, AS HE DODGES THE POISONED SPEARS ZOGA LAUNCHES AT HIM. IT'S GREATER BROKEN-FIELD RUNNING THAN ANY FOOT-BALL GAME.

AS FLASH SPRINGS TOWARD THE SAFETY OF THE EXIT-DOOR. ZOGA GIVES A HARSH CACKLE OF TRILIMPH ... AND HURLS DOWN A WHOLE BATTERY OF SPEARS ACROSS THE TUNNEL!



FLASH'S PLUNGE TO-WARD CERTAIN DEATH IS MORE THAN DALE CAN BEAR. "FLASH, DARLING! NO!" 1-21-45



BUT FLASH'S LEAP WAS A CLEVER FEINT. HE SPRINGS BACK, AS THE HEAVY BARBS CRASH DOWN ... THEN CALMLY PICKS HIS WAY THROUGH THEM TO REACH THE EXIT. "NOW, ZOGA, KEEP YOUR PROMISE ... SEND LIS SAFELY OUT OF MARVELA!"

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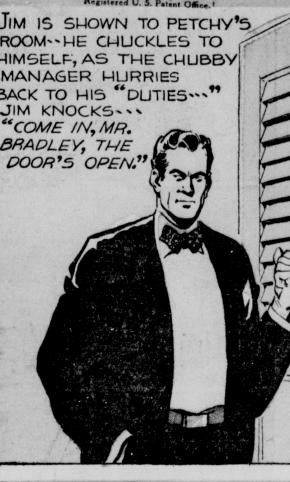


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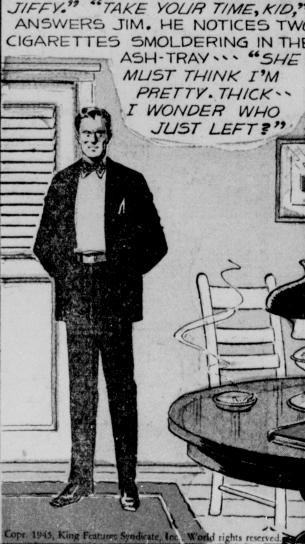
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"MAKE VOURSELF AT HOME ... I'M DRESSING .. BE WITH YOU IN A JIFFY." "TAKE YOUR TIME, KID." ANSWERS JIM. HE NOTICES TWO CIGARETTES SMOLDERING IN THE ASH-TRAY ... "SHE MUST THINK I'M PRETTY. THICK ... I WONDER WHO



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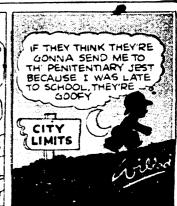












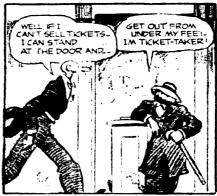


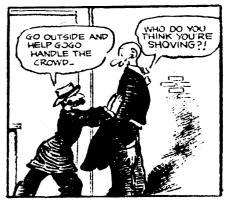




















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MAYBE MAMAS ROBBER BAIRN FITS YOU BETTER, ANYWAY!



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HI, BUCK!
WHATCHA GOT
THIS TIME?

WART HOG!







YEAH! BUT THE









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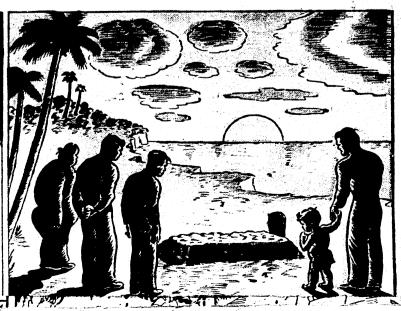














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YOU CAN'T PROVE I STOLE
A THING!
THEY COULDN'T KEEP ME IN JAIL!
INTO IT, SOMETIME



















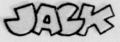




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